

# NU Is Faced With \$1.4 Million Operating Fund Deficit

By MILAN WALL  
Star Staff Writer

University of Nebraska administrators told the Board of Regents Friday that the institution is facing a \$1.4 million operating fund deficit in the current fiscal year.

Blamed for the fiscal problem were less-than-anticipated tuition revenues, mainly at the Lincoln campuses and the UNO campus in Omaha.

The biggest dollar deficit is in Lincoln, where the income ledger is short an estimated \$927,000 in the year which will end next June 30. At UNO, the deficit is estimated at \$472,710.

Responding to the fiscal headaches, the regents ordered administrators to return in December with solid recommendations to trim those amounts from the current operating budgets and to cut back the 1973-74 legislative budget request to reflect revised estimates on anticipated tuition revenue next fall.

At the same time, Chancellors James Zumbege and Ronald Roskens said they had already frozen new appointments at UNL and UNO and NU President D. B. Varner said he had ordered an end to one-year special appointments for staff members past the age of 65 unless "I personally approve it."

The latter move, Varner readily conceded, will not be popular with the faculty. But Varner said neither will other actions the university will be forced to take to alter past practices to fit what he termed a "new era."

"We have to face up the fact we're in a period of stable if not declining enrollment," Varner said. "This is a painful process," he added, but he suggested it brings to an end the post-war era of the "expansive budget."

Although it's not exactly enrollment declines which have caused the fiscal problems this year, the factors which led to the deficit are enrollment-related.

One is the impact of a new state law

which permits students who previously were classified nonresidents to declare themselves residents with a full year of Nebraska residency and proof of their intention to become taxpaying citizens.

Administrators estimated the impact of that law in the current year at \$440,410 on all three campuses, and there were indications the board may seek a deficiency appropriation from the Legislature in the 1973 session to make up that difference.

Although Howard Neville, executive vice president for administration, said he believed a deficiency appropriation to handle the impact of legislative action could be justified, Varner was less optimistic.

"I don't quite gag on this (idea)," said Varner, "but I almost do."

## Assessment Planned

He said his staff would visit immediately with staff members in the governor's office and the office of the legislative fiscal analyst

to assess the possibility of a deficiency appropriation next year.

He warned the board, however, that a legislative "no" next spring would toss the university into severe financial crisis.

Other options, he said, are higher tuition assessments next semester or reduced expenditures.

Neville recommended, and the board approved, study of the possibility of a solution which would combine deficiency appropriation with reduced expenditures and one-time use of other accounts.

For UNL, his proposal would erase the \$927,000 deficit via a deficiency appropriation from the Legislature totaling \$248,000, reflecting the impact of the new residence law (LB408): use of federal grant overhead monies totaling \$274,000 which normally would not be expended until the next fiscal year; reduced scholarships totaling \$80,000, and expenditure reductions in teaching and research totaling \$325,000.

For UNO, his proposal would erase \$472,710 deficit with the help of a deficiency appropriation of \$182,710; expenditure of reserve accounts of \$120,000, which was set aside for use in just such a situation; and expenditure reductions totaling \$170,000.

The board also asked for a recommendation in December for a revised 1973-74 budget request reflecting what will likely be another year of less-than-anticipated tuition revenue.

Part of that recommendation will probably contain a suggestion to cut back the number of faculty members, but Neville said after the meeting that he expected those reductions could be handled through attrition.

Both the UNO and UNL campuses have more students than last year, but in each case the number of hours for which students would register was overestimated.

In effect, more students are registering, but they are taking lighter class loads.

## Committee Eyes Protection Laws

By BOB GUENTHER  
Star Staff Writer

The Legislature's Advertising Committee will try to get a comprehensive consumer protection act, a law prohibiting pyramid franchises and a restriction on the negotiability of commercial paper on Nebraska's statute books next year.

The committee directed chairman Sen. James Waldron of Callaway to have the bills drawn up for its tentative approval.

Waldron said afterwards the comprehensive consumer protection act will be fashioned after a model act used by several other states and "will cover everything."

In the event that the comprehensive act is bogged down or killed by the Legislature, Waldron suggested the committee introduce the two other proposals regulating pyramid sales and restricting the holder-in-due-course doctrine.

The committee left the form of any bill limiting the holder-in-due-course doctrine up in the air, since a representative of the Lincoln Legal Aid Society and Sen. Herb Duis of Gothenburg differed on the approach the state should take.

The situation which can occur under the present form of the holder-in-due-course doctrine often leaves consumers without a remedy for misrepresented products.

Under the holder-in-due-course doctrine, a retailer who

sells a promissory note on a purchase to a finance company is no longer legally liable for the product. And the finance company or bank which buys the promissory note cannot be held liable either.

Consequently, the consumer can be left without legal recourse for violation of the terms of a sale while still being legally bound to continue payments.

David L. Piester of the Lincoln Legal Aid Society told the committee that the negotiability of commercial paper could be limited by a number of means. One method would be to give the consumer the first opportunity to buy the promissory note. Another would be to make the finance company assume the legal responsibility for the product.

"This would be a tremendous step forward," Piester suggested.

However, Duis disputed that approach contending it would hurt the finance companies. Instead, he proposed a "no discount" law on promissory notes which would prevent the retailer from making the notes more attractive to finance companies by offering them at a 20% discount.

"If they couldn't sell it for a discount, you'd stop a lot of this," Duis said.

Piester added that any consumer protection act should consider an educational program.

"Our school system teaches people how to make money, but not how to spend it," he said.

Regarding the proposed pyramid franchise law, Assistant Attorney General Cal Robinson told the committee that present laws discourage attempts by individuals to seek restitution.

"You need to vest the authority to bring restitution suits in a public agency, whether it's the Court of Industrial Relations or the Department of Agriculture," he told them.

Pyramid sales operations, such as Glen Turner Enterprises, operate on an incentive system which encourages sales people to sell company franchises instead of the product. The result is similar to a chain-letter.

Robinson said three such firms are operating in the state and "are selling franchises to people with no sales or management experience for \$2,000-\$5,000."

# NEW TALKS POSSIBLE

## Hanoi Won't Discuss Substantial Changes

... GEN. HAIG, THIEU CONFERRING

By United Press International

North Vietnam said Friday it is willing to have another secret meeting with White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger but will not discuss substantial changes in the draft cease-fire agreement with the United States.

The statement was made by Hanoi's peace delegation chief in an interview published in Paris as Kissinger's top aide was in Saigon meeting with President Nguyen Van Thieu in an effort to overcome differences on provisions of the cease-fire accord before he meets again with the North Vietnamese.

### 'Christmas Present'

Informed American sources in Saigon said Gen. Alexander Haig and Thieu were working on details of a possible treaty that could halt the war by the end of the year and send U.S. troops on their way home "as a Christmas present."

The willingness to hold another session with Kissinger was stated by Hanoi delegation chief Xuan Thuy in an interview with a French news agency. Thuy said Kissinger's usual opposite behind-the-scenes negotiations, Hanoi Politburo member Le Duc Tho, was returning to Paris.

"We're not going to quibble over the matter of having new meetings with the American side," Thuy was quoted as saying.

Asked if that meant there would be changes in the Hanoi-Washington cease-fire agreement, Thuy replied, "It's necessary to wait for the eventual meeting." Then he added, "If there is a new get-together, it will be to discuss the day of the signature and the manner of proceeding towards the signature."

Le Duc Tho has been in Hanoi since his last series of meetings with Kissinger Oct. 8-11.

### Disclosed Oct. 26

North Vietnam and the United States disclosed Oct. 26 they had reached an agreement calling for a cease-fire in Vietnam to be followed by the return of all U.S. troops and prisoners of war within 60 days.

Hanoi said the agreement was to be signed Oct. 31, but the United States let pass the Communist-set deadline, saying it had merely been a target date for signing. At the same time it called for one last round of secret negotiations to iron out several points in the draft agreement.

Thuy's statement Friday was the first public indication of Hanoi's willingness to meet again with Kissinger.

"I must, however, reaffirm our position: the text of the agreements was completed and the signing should have taken place Oct. 31," Thuy said.

Thuy said that if what had already been agreed was continually put in question, "the completion of the agreement will never be reached."

In Saigon, there was no official comment from side on the contents of Haig's talks with Thieu. But an American source said it was hoped agreement could be reached to halt the fighting "by about the end of the year—we want to get the boys on their way home as a Christmas present."

### 'Dark Scheme'

In Paris, however, the Vietnamese Communists said the draft cease-fire agreement could be signed and complied with only if the United States dropped its "dark scheme of annexing South Vietnam and prolonging the war."

An editorial in North Vietnam's government newspaper Nhan Dan, reflecting Hanoi's official policies, said the secretly negotiated agreement would survive only if the United States eliminated two "obstacles"—its Vietnamization policies and President Thieu.

The editorial, made public by the

Hanoi peace negotiating mission in Paris, was part of a barrage of public statements here and in Hanoi attacking Thieu and U.S. military shipments for the South Vietnamese army before the planned cease-fire.

Even as Haig arrived in Saigon, a huge U.S. Air Force C5A Galaxy transport was unloading helicopter parts on another runway as part of the big U.S. effort to build up war materiel for the Saigon government in advance of a truce.

In Japan, a U.S. Navy chartered cargo ship sailed from the port of Yokohama Friday for South Vietnam with tanks to bolster the South Vietnamese army.

### Reduction Called For

Informed sources in Saigon said the Hanoi-Washington draft treaty includes a provision—so far not made public—which would reduce Thieu's one million-man armed forces to 175,000 within six months after the peace agreement is signed.

The sources said the armed services—including army, navy and air force—would be cut to 250,000 within three months after the treaty goes into effect. The final total of 175,000 would mean the home guard and self-defense forces would have to be disbanded, the sources said.

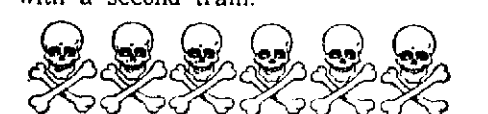
They also said there is a provision in the draft agreement for withdrawal of some North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam.



## It's SSD Minus 4

(Super Safety Day is Nov. 15. This is one in a series of tips to help avoid any Nebraska traffic accidents that day.)

If you cross railroad tracks, slow down before approaching the crossings. If the signals are operating, stop not less than 10 feet nor more than 50 feet from the tracks. Make allowances for that "behind schedule" train, and always be careful of the double tracks with a second train.



## 'Magic' Mark Broken Awhile

New York (UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average, long a popular barometer of stock market movement, pushed through the "magic" 1,000 mark for the fifth time in history Friday.

For the fifth time, it also backed off before the close, thus eluding the record book and leaving intact the mysticism of this mythical barrier to stock market progress.

The average closed at 995.26, up 7.00, replacing the 995.15 of Feb. 9, 1966, as the all-time high.

The high during the day (reflecting daily highs of all component stocks) was 1,007.15, well above the 1,001.11 intraday high of Feb. 9, 1966, the previous record.

It left Wall Street wondering, too, just what is the magic of 1,000 on this compilation of 30 prestigious industrial stocks.

Analysts, brokers, the "professionals" are unanimous. The 1,000 mark means little — except psychologically. It has become an emotional barrier.

As Robert G. Wade Jr., director of research for Burnham & Co. put it, "Breaking the 1,000 mark will be important to a lot of people only because of the headlines it generates. It has become very much a bench mark. In a fundamental sense, it doesn't make much difference."



STAR PHOTO

ELECTION STUDY . . . Mrs. Wibbels, from left, and Cathy Morris, Jon Divis, Jackie McEntire and Scott Noel.

## Youth-in-Action Buffalo Party Faces Mountain Lions

Fifth-graders at Lincoln's Cathedral of the Risen Christ School can be counted now among the more sophisticated students of the American electoral process.

This week, as the nation was wrapping up its own presidential campaign, the Cathedral students were finishing up theirs, too.

The issues and the parties may have been somewhat different, but the process was the same.

For example, the Buffalo Party's platform promised to seek such programs as "homework only on Monday and Wednesday," "more and better classroom equipment," and "more free time for the teacher."

On the competing Mountain Lion Party's list were planks promising a "means of fighting

crime in the school," "means of fighting pollution" and instruction on the "why-nots" of "saying dirty words."

The parties and their candidates were promoted via caucuses, rallies, speeches and lobbying, and their views were published in a special election newspaper, "Fifth-Grade Happenings."

The youngsters heard presentations from a representative of the Lincoln League of Women Voters, toured the Journal-Star newspaper plant, and kept up to the presidential elections by religious reading of two newspapers.

The idea for the two-week project came from the kids themselves.

Cathy Morris, 10, one of the newspaper editors, said the youngsters got the idea from a television show which suggested a classroom election.

John Divis, another editor, explained that the class decided to go a step further: "We decided we should have a newspaper to tell what is happening about the election."

Among the rules was one which provided that any student could seek nomination as a presidential candidate on the strength of a petition with eight signatures. The first to file the petitions — Scott Noel and Jacqueline McEntire — were nominated.

Teacher Mrs. Linda Wibbels said the study unit helped the students become aware "of their role in the outcome of U.S. government."

She noted that although most of the youngsters are eight years away from their first vote, that's actually only two presidential elections from this year's.

## Indians, Administration Clash

•The New York Times

Washington — Charges and counter-charges were heard Friday as Indians and the administration clashed over who was to blame for the Indian takeover of the Bureau of Indian Affairs building and the looting and destruction of files, historical records and art objects.

The country's oldest national Indian organization accused the administration of trying to divide the Indian community to cover up shortcomings in aiding Indians toward self-determination of their future in the white America.

Charles E. Trimble, executive director of the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) said that the administration — specifically, the Interior Department and the Bureau of Land Management, in conjunction with the vice president's own National Council on Indian Opportunity

— "in the most sinister atmosphere imaginable," was "working clandestinely to muster tribal leaders for the defense of the administration."

The Indians themselves were divided on a future course of action. They agreed, however, that all Indian groups shared the same goal of gaining more self-determination for the protection of ancient rights guaranteed through treaties and other law.

The Interior Department, meanwhile, increased its estimate of damage to the Indian Affairs Building and the cost of restoration from \$1 million to \$1.9 million.

A spokesman said the building may be reopened Nov. 17 and some 450 employees recalled, but that it would be weeks before vital records could be reassembled.

The FBI was understood to be trying to follow the trail of records taken from the building by Indian militants.

Their leaders had claimed they had taken "highly incriminating records" which showed collusion between the government and private interests to steal Indian lands and negate water, mineral and other rights.

A spokesman for the Justice Department said a "full FBI investigation was underway" to determine what laws had been violated. The criminal division of the Justice Department will decide on prosecutions, he said.

Trimble told a news conference that any "decision to prosecute in a massive sense would mean further polarization" of the Indian community.

Magee's Junior Jeans Just arrived. Blue denim elephant bells and high-rise jeans. Sizes 5 to 13 \$12 and \$14. Downtown and Gateway. Shop Magee's Gateway Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Adv.

**On Inside Pages**

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**The Weather**

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy, little warmer Saturday. High 50 to 55. Variable winds 5 to 15 miles per hour. Mostly cloudy Saturday night. Chance showers. Low 35 to 40. Precipitation possibilities 10% Saturday, 30% Saturday night.

NEBRASKA: Increasing cloudiness Saturday, becoming mostly cloudy Saturday night. Shower possible west, central Saturday, east Saturday night. Highs 50 to 55; lows 30s.

More Weather, Page 9

**Today's Chuckle**  
Little boy, seeing a peacock for the first time: "Look, the chicken is in bloom!"  
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New York Times  
News Summary

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Saigon — Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., the White House envoy, conferred with President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam for nearly two hours Friday amid indications that South Vietnam still has major objections to the peace settlement worked out by Hanoi and Washington. In Paris, Xuan Thuy, North Vietnam's delegate to the peace talks, said the Saigon government of President Thieu and the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government, would remain intact "during the transition period" before the new South Vietnamese elections. (More on Page 1.)

Trade Objectives Told

Washington — President Nixon's top trade official, William D. Eberle, told the other principal trading nations of U.S. objectives in the major negotiations scheduled to begin next year, and suggested elements of a timetable. Among the aims stated by Eberle was the possible "phased elimination" of all remaining tariffs on industrial products.

Admirals Bawled Out

Washington — Adm. Elmo Zumwalt Jr., chief of naval operations, using strong, brutally frank language, charged the Navy's senior commanders with failures in leadership and ignoring his directives in the field of racial relations. (More on Page 2.)

Power Play Described

New York — A power play over programming authority has pitted the Public Broadcasting Service against its federal funding

agency, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. This was apparent when the funding agency bypassed PBS, normally its programming and distribution arm, to ask managers of more than 200 local broadcasting stations if they would be interested in carrying 21 hours of programming of the forthcoming Apollo 17 moon shot. (More on Page 10.)

Popkin Can Be Jailed

Washington — The Supreme Court refused to delay the execution of a contempt judgment

against Samuel L. Popkin, a Harvard political scientist who refused to answer a Boston grand jury's questions relating to the Pentagon Papers. (More on Page 3.)

More Letter Bombs Mailed

London — At least 18 letter bombs addressed to Jewish companies, organizations and individuals reached London and Geneva. All were mailed from India, and one exploded in the hands of a diamond company executive in London. (More on Page 3.)

# U.S. Doubles Air Strikes In N. Vietnam's Panhandle

Saigon (AP) — The United States doubled the number of air strikes in the southern panhandle of North Vietnam and raided targets in Laos and Cambodia, U.S. military sources said Friday.

Ground fighting was small and scattered with 84 enemy attacks reported. Enemy troops staged shellings, sabotage and ambushes and invaded villages across the country, according to official and field reports.

U.S. warplanes flew more than 700 strikes over North and South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia during the latest 24-hour reporting period, military sources said.

The U.S. Command reported 180 strikes in North Vietnam's

## World News

southern panhandle —double the average for the 2½ weeks since Washington restricted the northern air war to that slender coastal strip below the 20th parallel, about 75 miles south of Hanoi.

Another 352 strikes south of the demilitarized zone brought the day's total in the two Vietnams to the highest in

more than a month.

B52 heavy bombers dumped more than 15 tons of bombs in and on both sides of the DMZ in the eighth consecutive day of intensified raids aimed at checking the rush of North Vietnamese supplies across the buffer zone.

"We've increased our air attacks to match their increase in supply efforts," said one American official.

The enemy object is to build up arms before a cease-fire, which would prevent the introduction of additional weapons. The United States also is playing the game.

Cargo planes were arriving in Saigon around the clock with tons of new and advanced U.S. military equipment.

# Two Dead Astronauts' Families Receive Awards; Total \$300,000

Houston (AP) — Families of two astronauts who died in a 1967 Apollo capsule fire at Cape Kennedy received Friday monetary awards totaling \$300,000 from the builders of the spacecraft.

The firms—North American Rockwell Corp., North American Aviation, Inc., Rockwell Standard Corp., and Rockwell Standard Co.—were charged with negligence in suits filed recently by the astronauts' wives.

They agreed to an out-of-

court settlement signed by District Judge George E. Cline.

Patricia White Davis, widow of astronaut Edward H. White III, will receive \$50,000, and each of her two children, Edward, 19, and Bonnie, 16, will get \$50,000.

Martha Chafee Canfield, widow of astronaut Roger Chafee, will receive \$70,000 and

each of her two children, Sheryl Lyn, 13, and Stephen Bruce, 11, will receive \$40,000.

Astronaut Virgil I. "Gus" Grissom also died in the fire.

Earlier this year, Grissom's widow, Betty, and their two children won a \$350,000 out-of-court settlement against North American Rockwell. Mrs. Grissom has not remarried.

## Last Moon Lander Named

Space Center, Houston (AP) — The crew of Apollo 17, the last planned moon-landing mission, said Friday they are naming their command module "America" and will call their lunar module "Challenger."

Apollo 17 Commander Eugene Cernan said the crew chose those names because they wanted to pay tribute to "an impossible dream that became America."

And, he said, the lunar lander received its name from the fact that America "has never turned its back on a challenge."

Also flying with Cernan will be Ronald Evans, the command module pilot who will

remain in lunar orbit, and Dr. Harrison H. Schmitt, who will land on the moon with Cernan.

## School Lunch

Elementary Schools  
Meatloaf  
Mashed potatoes  
Fruit salad  
Bread and butter  
Fruit smoothie  
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools  
Meatloaf or beef and noodles  
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Juice  
Tossed salad or peach half with garnish  
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Milk

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Ginger Taylor



Carl Taylor



Danny McCrary

# Five Members Of Wandering Family Questioned In Cross-Country Killings

Santa Barbara, Calif. (AP) — Five members of a family of wanderers were questioned Friday by police seeking links with a cross-country series of murders and robberies.

"The case involves multiple homicides and robberies and kidnappings in numerous southwestern states," said Santa Barbara Police Capt. Charles Thompson.

Earlier, investigators had mentioned 22 murders, but Thompson told newsmen, "We don't know the number that might be involved. We're concentrating on just five."

Questioned were the father and mother, their son and daughter and son-in-law, who were described by police as itinerants who worked in carnivals and as short order cooks and waitresses.

Two of them, Sherman McCrary, 47, and his son-in-law, Carl Raymond Taylor, 38, are in California's San Quentin Prison, serving sentences of five years to life for robbing a supermarket and wounding a policeman.

Mrs. Carolyn McCrary, 45, her son Danny, 19, and daughter Ginger McCrary Taylor, 22, are serving nine-month sentences in the Santa Barbara County jail for harboring fugitives.

Mrs. Taylor gave birth to a son in jail a week ago.

Thompson said most of the murders under investigation were connected with small robberies.

Three of the victims were girls working in doughnut shops.

The slayings took place in Florida, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Nevada, Utah and Colorado, authorities said.

Many inquiries Thompson said officers from

Texas and Colorado had arrived to question members of the family, and that separate investigations were under way in Wyoming and Oregon. He added that Santa Barbara police were getting inquiries from many law enforcement agencies.

Late Friday, Ginger Taylor waived extradition to Lakewood, Colo., on a charge of passing insufficient funds checks. Danny McCrary waived extradition to Dallas, Tex., on a parole violation complaint.

Officers from Colorado and Texas sought to connect members of the family with slayings in those areas.

Police said the McCrarys and the Taylors lived in two rented houses in Santa Barbara from February to June of this year, and were driving new cars when arrested.

The elder McCrary and Taylor were charged by the FBI in Salt Lake City, Utah, Thursday with kidnapping Sheri Lee Martin, 17, a doughnut shop waitress, in the Salt Lake City suburb of Kearns the night of Aug. 12, 1971. Her body was found on the desert in Elko County, Nev.

## Nude Body Found

In another case involving a doughnut shop waitress, Leeora Rose Looney, 20, of Thornton, Colo., disappeared from a Mister Donut shop in the Denver suburb of Lakewood Aug. 21, 1971. Her nude body was found three

days later in a field near the Wyoming border. John McIver, chief of the Colorado Bureau of Investigation, said she had been raped, strangled and shot twice.

McCrary and Taylor were identified from photos as having been in the doughnut shop the night Miss Looney was reported missing, according to FBI agent Howard Gillespie.

The third slain waitress was Susan Darlene Shaw, 16, of Mesquite, Tex., a suburb of Dallas. Police said she was kidnapped from the Sweet Cream Donut shop during the week of Oct. 17, 1971. Her body was found floating in a lake east of Dallas a week later. Police said she had been shot six times and raped.

## Shot Many Times

Authorities said that about the same time the bodies of a couple who operated a drive-in food store at Mesquite were found. The victims, Forrest Covey, 22, and his wife Jena, 19, had been shot numerous times.

The McCrarys were questioned about the Mesquite slayings but were released, police said.

Officers were attempting to connect the McCrarys with three other slayings in the Lubbock, Tex., area.

Also involved in the investigation were the slayings of two Starke, Fla., beauty shop operators and the 16-year-old daughter of one of them.

# Admirals, Generals Called On Carpet

Washington (AP) — Reacting to shipboard racial incidents, the Navy told senior officers Friday to carry out equal opportunity orders "down to the very lowest levels of command."

Secretary of the Navy John Warner, and Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, Jr., chief of naval operations, called on the carpet between 80 and 90 admirals and Marine generals at a closed-door Pentagon meeting.

As Zumwalt issued a seven-point plan to improve race relations, Warner said he would also "conduct a pincers movement" to prevent "permissiveness."

"We're going to get tougher with those who violate military discipline and simultaneously we're going to get tougher with those who have failed to heed department (equal opportunities) policy," Warner said.

The unusual gathering of the Navy and Marine Corps' top brass underscored the concern with the spreading racial crises that in at least one case — the Constellation — has affected naval operations.

Not mincing words, Zumwalt declared, "The issue of discrimination must be faced openly and fully ... without the usual cushions of jargon and without the exquisite politeness we sometimes use to mask the impact of our thoughts."

Zumwalt said a recent study of the effectiveness of more

than 200 minority programs made it clear to him "that the Navy has made unacceptable progress in the equal opportunity area."

But the reason, he said, "was not the programs but the fact that they were not being used."

The result, the admiral said, were recent racial brawls aboard the carrier Kitty Hawk and the oiler Hassayampa and now the refusal of more than 120 sailors on the Constellation to obey orders.

In the latest and perhaps most serious of incidents, which forced the Constellation to interrupt a training cruise, protesting crewmen, all but 10 of them black, defied orders Thursday and refused to return to their ship.

They claimed discrimination in promotions, frequent job transfers, low-work performance marks and administrative discharges for under-achievement ratings.

The Navy Friday ordered individual trials for sailors charged with unauthorized absence. Known as captain's mast, the hearings began with each man going before the commanding officer at a Southern California naval air station.

## Relations Are OK'd

Tokyo (AP) — North Korea announced it has agreed to establish diplomatic relations with Pakistan.

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# Individual Trials Ordered For 120 Dissident Sailors

San Diego, Calif. (AP) — The Navy Friday ordered individual trials for more than 120 sailors who refused to return to the supercarrier Constellation in a dispute over racial complaints.

The trials, known as captain's mast, began with each man going in before Capt. Robert McKenzie, 48, the commanding officer at North Island Naval Air Station, where they were assigned late Wednesday.

Charges of unauthorized absence were filed after an eight-hour impasse on the pier at which the 80,000-ton carrier has been docked since Tuesday. At that time Capt. J. D. Ward, the skipper, said he

wanted to meet with the men, whom he put off the big ship three days earlier.

After meeting with their spokesmen, Ward ordered them back at 8 a.m. Thursday. But the sailors returned only to the pier, while five civilian attorneys tried to bargain with Navy officials. Armed Marines and Air Station sailors were concealed nearby.

There was no indication how long the private hearings would last, but a Navy spokesman said "I'm sure it will take more than one day." He said Capt. Ward would not be involved directly.

The captain's mast hearing officer, similar to a justice of the peace in civilian life, may

hand out punishment involving a cut in rank or pay, or he may recommend a court martial.

A spokesman for the dissident sailors, Electrician's Mate Leroy Templeton, said the men believe the Navy took the action in order to break a situation that might have resulted in violence.

"We were afraid for our personal safety aboard the boat," he said. "Conditions have not changed aboard."

There was no sign of trouble involving any of the some 3,500 crewmen who remained aboard the Constellation. The carrier abruptly broke off a sea exercise last Saturday.



## Nixon Urges Americans To Read Bible

Washington (UPI) — President Nixon Friday urged Americans to read the Bible and make its teachings "the touchstone of their lives."

Nixon issued a statement on the value of Bible reading in his capacity as honorary chairman of Bible Week, to be observed Nov. 19-26.

"There are times in the lives of each one of us when the inner strength by which we face our daily challenges must be replenished and refreshed," Nixon said.

"There is no finer source for such revival of our spirits than the holy writ."

## Customs Chief Guest Of Man Being Investigated For Smuggling Guns

New York — Myles J. Ambrose, while commissioner of Customs, was the house guest last winter of a millionaire Texas rancher-banker who was then under investigation by customs officials for smuggling.

Six months later, the rancher, Richmond C. Harper, was arrested with eight other men on charges of conspiring

to smuggle 10,000 weapons into Mexico in exchange for 25 kilograms of heroin. The rancher was released on \$25,000 bail and the case is now being heard by a grand jury in New Orleans.

Ambrose spent two nights last December on Harper's ranch, on the Mexican side of the border near Eagle Pass, Tex., one year after customs officials had begun to investigate Harper and two months after they had intercepted a shipment of Hong Kong merchandise sent by Harper into Mexico.

This information came to light as a result of an investigation by the New York Times.

Customs officials say they had strongly advised Ambrose not to visit the ranch. Officials of the Immigration and Naturalization Service corroborated the fact that this advice had been given.

One month after the visit Ambrose was appointed by President Nixon to lead a massive antinarcotics drive focused on "a concentrated assault on the street level heroin pusher." He was appointed a special assistant attorney general and director of the newly created Office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement.

Ambrose denied in an interview that he had been advised not to visit the ranch or that he had knowledge of his agency's investigation of Harper, or the intercepted shipment.

Harper, 48, owns two large ranches—the Encantada, of which 3,800 acres is in the United States and the remainder in Mexico, and the Aselejo, situated entirely in Mexico. The acreage of the latter could not immediately be learned.

Six years ago he organized the Frontier State Bank of Eagle Pass. He is also a major owner of the Eagle Hotel, in Eagle Pass.

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**Chemist Acclaimed**  
Salford, England (AP) — Chemist John Quillman was acclaimed for discovering how to make the saffron dye used for the robes of ancient Tibetan priests. "It was a eureka sort of thing," he said. "A bit of luck and hard work. But in practical terms I suppose we may not know for 20 years if it has any significance."

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## High Court Says Scholar Can Be Jailed

Washington (AP) — The Supreme Court Friday ruled that Samuel L. Popkin, a young Harvard scholar, could be jailed now for refusing to assist a federal grand jury in Boston in its investigation of publication of the "Pentagon Papers."

Popkin, 30, had asked for a reprieve at least until the court receives and rules on his appeal from the contempt judgment. He was turned down 8 to 1 with Justice William O. Douglas dissenting.

The assistant professor of government is an expert on Vietnamese village life and a friend of Daniel Ellsberg, who has been indicted in Los Angeles under federal espionage laws for providing press and public with the once-secret study of the origins of the Vietnam war.

## Letter Bomb Injures Diamond Dealer

London (AP) — A Jewish diamond dealer was seriously wounded Friday when a letter bomb blew up in his face as London was hit with at least a dozen of the deadly packets, sent from India.

At least five other letter bombs from India, addressed to Israeli diplomats, were intercepted in Geneva.

Scotland Yard warned that the bombs could be part of a consignment mailed around the world.

Matt Rodger, chief of Scotland Yard's special branch, disclosed that Indian police have intercepted at least 24 other letter bombs in Bombay and New Delhi mailing points for Friday's wave of bombs.

Rodger blamed the attacks on the Black September group

of Palestinian terrorists, who were responsible for the murder of Israeli athletes at the Olympics in Munich.

Friday's bombs were the second batch to hit London in seven weeks. An Israeli diplomat, Dr. Ami Schachori, was killed in September when a letter bomb exploded at the Israeli Embassy.

Diamond merchant Vivian Prins, about 50, was hurled across his office by the blast. He is a director of Hennings,

one of Britain's largest gems dealers which has Israeli business contacts.

Prins was reported to have severe facial, body and thigh injuries and burns. Police evacuated the building in central London, near the city's financial district, and cordoned off the street.

All high-frequency police and fire service radios were switched off in case their signals triggered other bombs.

**Plans Announced**  
Johannesburg, South Africa (AP) — The City Council announced plans for an antislavery law carrying maximum fines of \$665.

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**"THE THING WITH TWO HEADS"**  
PG



## EDITORIAL PAGE

## EVENTS

## IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

President Nixon appeared to lean to the conservative side in his first interview following Tuesday's landslide victory at the polls. He called for a reduced federal payroll, for tighter rein on all federal programs, for greater local control over public programs, for no new taxes or social welfare spending and for greater individual responsibility.

None of that is very surprising but where it will ultimately lead is anybody's guess. His analysis of the average American is correct but in any court of law would be classed as irrelevant.

That average American, said Nixon in a copyrighted interview in the Washington Star-News, is just a child in the family. Give him some responsibility and he is going to amount to something but pamper him and cater to him too much and he will become soft, spoiled and eventually a very weak individual.

The pertinent question is when, where and how that average American has been pampered and catered to during the faulty 60's that the President referred to. The average American is the guy working daily at a job and trying to raise a family and make ends meet, on something less than \$15,000 a year.

If that is not a heavy responsibility, then we don't know what is. If the average American has found himself pampered and catered to, we would like to know it because we don't think it has happened.

What Nixon was probably attempting to do was to say that the government could not solve all the problems of all the people. He is right in that, too, but we are not talking in matters of social welfare about all the people.

We are talking about the poor, the disadvantaged, the unemployed, etc. You can finally give them the ultimate in responsibility, if you like, and what would it do? The ultimate would be to say to them that society no longer will pay any attention to them at all and whatever they achieve, they will achieve entirely on their own efforts.

If they are sick, they can pay the bills or die. If they are hungry, they can earn enough for groceries or starve. If they are without a roof over their heads, they can find shelter or be cold. If they have no job, they can either find one or get along without any money.

Nixon said the election was decided the day McGovern was nominated — that McGovern's views simply turned off the solid majority of the American people. The president could be very wrong in this analysis.

McGovern himself and his handling of the issues turned off a lot of people but we doubt that the issues themselves were denied by any vast majority of people. Nixon alluded to this himself when he said that problems exist in the nation and his administration would propose solutions for them to Congress.

This is the approach that the President ought to take if he is to avoid a serious misreading of the election results. Few would have any argument if he can address himself to the problems and solve them without any additional taxation, as he proposes.

Few would argue that we have not done a good job to date on many things, despite a huge outpouring of money. Along with his philosophy of individual responsibility, Nixon has indicated that he intends to overhaul most federal programs, with the emphasis among other things on more responsibility at the local level.

Many programs do need overhauling, including many anti-poverty efforts that have become bureaucratically encrusted and housing which has become a serious scandal. The President said it would be a mistake to ignore our problems and hope that they would go away and that is sound thinking.

Thus, the President in this area of things has presented at least a moderate outlook in his ends even if he employs conservative means of getting there. But how we get to where we want to go, provided it is honorable, is not so important as our actual arrival.

In the final analysis, what the President really said in this first interview is not so easy to ascertain as it might seem and will not become really clear until his programs are sent to Congress.

RICHARD L. WORSNOP

## Amnesty Would Admit Vietnam Conflict Wrong

WASHINGTON — With the Vietnam war drawing to an end, the issue of amnesty for draft-dodgers and deserters is receiving increased attention. The long-simmering debate on the question is almost certain to reach a boil after the Vietnam cease-fire agreement is signed.

In recent weeks, President Nixon has toughened his anti-amnesty stance. Declaring that "it is time to draw the line on this issue once and for all," he told a nationwide radio audience on Oct. 29 that "there will be no amnesty for draft-dodgers and deserters after the war."

That position stands in sharp contrast to the more conciliatory view expressed by the President in a television interview last Jan. 2. "We always, under our system, provide amnesty . . . (and) I for one would be very liberal with regard to amnesty," he said then, "but not while there are Americans in Vietnam . . . and not when prisoners of war are held."

Amnesty is essentially an instrument for reconciliation within a divided political community. Its characteristic use has been for the healing of society's wounds after civil strife. "Every great civil struggle in which the victor has not pursued the defeated to complete extermination has of necessity been followed by an amnesty, tacit or legal," the Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences notes.

The U.S. Constitution makes no mention of amnesty, but Article II, Section 2, states that the President "shall have Power to grant Reprieves and

Pardons for Offenses against the United States, except in case of Impeachment." George Washington made the first use of this power when he pardoned participants in the Whisky rebellion, an uprising by Pennsylvania settlers who objected to an excise tax on privately distilled spirits.

Amnesty created heated controversy during and for years after the American Civil War. President Lincoln issued a series of amnesty proclamations for the purpose of weakening the resistance of the South. His successor, Andrew Johnson, issued similar proclamations despite congressional opposition.

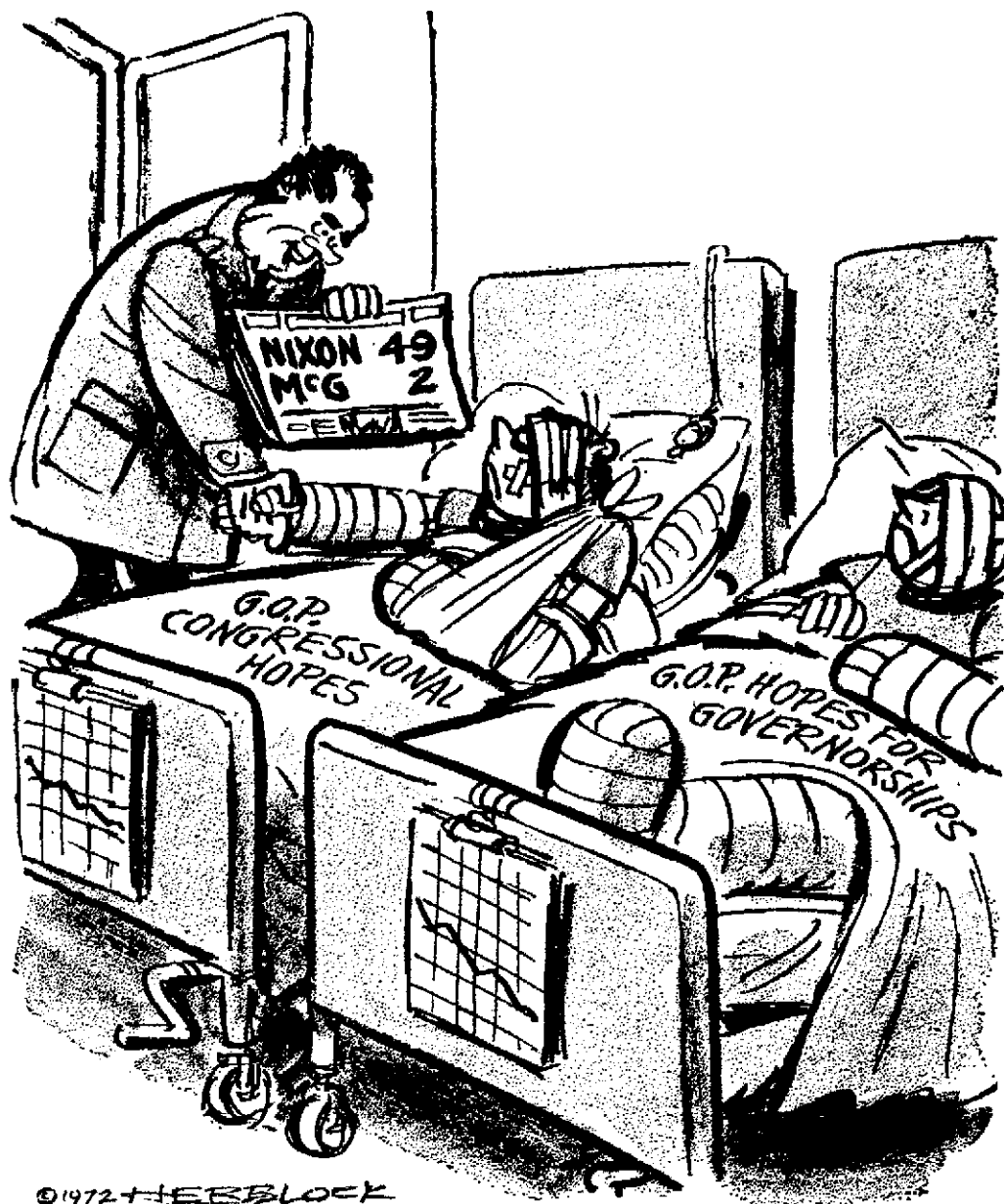
It was not until 1898, however, with the Spanish-American War on the horizon, that a universal amnesty bill was passed by Congress. Thus, 33 years after the Civil War ended, former U.S. Army and Navy officers who had resigned their commission to join the Confederate cause were once more eligible to serve. By that time nearly all of them were too old to fight.

Subsequent amnesty actions have had much more limited scope. A grant of amnesty by President Coolidge in 1924 applied only to 100 men convicted of desertion after the Armistice ended World War I. And a board which reviewed the cases of some 15,000 men convicted of draft evasion during World War II found only 1,523 deserving of presidential pardon.

A general grant of amnesty to all or most Vietnam-era draft-dodgers and deserters would be interpreted by many as an admission that the war was wrong.

(Continued on Page 5)

## 'Remember, It Isn't Whether You Won Or Lost—'



## Close Race Despite Odds

Compared with the usually whopping margins of victory rolled up throughout his political career by Sen. Carl Curtis, the 27,000-vote win over State Sen. Terry Carpenter Tuesday was a narrow, hairbreath escape.

The outcome of the Curtis-Carpenter contest paralleled the Hruska-Morrison race of two years ago, in which Nebraska's senior senator defeated former Gov. Frank B. Morrison, the state's best known Democrat, by some 23,000 votes.

Equally as well known, perhaps, is Carpenter, a political legend of his time. But it takes more than that to win an election. Carpenter switched back to the Democratic party earlier in the year for the specific purpose of carrying the fight to Curtis, figuring that the man from Minden was unbeatable in a Republican primary. Carpenter won a highly-contested five-candidate Democratic primary contest to earn the chance to face Curtis, but the winning of it was costly. The party did not regroup behind Carpenter as it should have.

Curtis bid for a fourth term with a united party, powerful organization and over a quarter of a million dollars in campaign funds

behind him. He has admitted that he campaigned harder this time than ever before. And yet he was able only to squeak by. Carpenter had a minuscule amount of campaign money by comparison. He was burdened with either the animosity or the indifference of a large segment of the party whose banner he carried. His organization was not as complete as that of his opponent and he has admitted to misjudging the mood and the needs of a major portion of the electorate, the farmers. And yet he almost won. What might have happened had Carpenter had sufficient financial backing and a united party behind him? He might have been able to make up that 27,000 vote difference.

That is water over the dam, however. Carl Curtis is still a U.S. senator and so is Roman Hruska. But the narrowness of their victory margins is not a healthy sign for the Nebraska GOP. Curtis explains it by saying that people are not satisfied with the status quo. Perhaps that is true, but we think the message is a bit more personal. There is a growing number of people in Nebraska who are waking up to the thought that this state could really be represented in the Senate.

## Democrats Look Ahead

President Nixon's predicted landslide victory now an enormous reality, conservative elements within the Democratic Party are anxious to recapture control of the party lost with the ascendancy of George McGovern's forces this past year.

Chief target of the old pols seems to be Jean Westwood, the lady from Utah who was handpicked by McGovern as chairman of the Democratic National Committee shortly after his nomination in Miami Beach. She does not want to step down and says she will resist any attempts to oust her.

She may have enough power to resist the challenge to her leadership. In the first place, the Democratic Party did not suffer mortal wounds at the hands of President Nixon. His immense personal victory was also an immense personal defeat for McGovern, not for the nation's majority party.



C. L. SULZBURGER

## Shorter Period Of 'Presidential Election Paralysis' Would Give More Time To Vital World Matters

Paris — It is inevitable that the United States must now give priority in its foreign policy over the next four years to relationships with allied countries — above all Western Europe and Japan. The period 1968-1972 was perforce devoted to finding a solution to the Vietnam war and this could not be done without the tacit assistance of Russia and China.

Henceforth, however, the very nature of an evolving world requires readjustment of the partnerships between the U.S. and its principal Atlantic and Pacific friends. America is on the road to a volunteer army that does away with conscription and this will inescapably be reflected in the size of its manpower commitment to N.A.T.O.

Likewise, the continued rapid rise of Japan's commercial power and the enlargement of the European Common Market, accompanied by the market's pledge to arrange its own currency basis, make the American trade balance and the position of the dollar urgent international matters.

Finally there is what Nixon has called the leadership problem in U.S. society itself and the need to revive the

American moral fiber, eroded by a combination of problems involving disillusion with the Vietnam conflict. As the old two-bloc world dissolves and the U.S. reduces its commitments to a level commensurate with its resources, it must provide adequate quality of leadership in all fields to insure this adjustment is applied in a measured way.

With respect to all these matters — military, commercial, diplomatic and monetary — the position of the dollar is crucial.

The dollar is still West Europe's transnational currency. American conglomerates have immense dollar investments on this continent — as well as in the major oil-producing centers elsewhere on which Europe depends so heavily.

And the two areas — the U.S. and Europe — are closely involved in a world market that includes Japan. Each section of this loosely linked economic area is, moreover, ultimately involved in the American security system on which its final independence and safety rely.

Until recently the U.S. was the world's greatest military

power, above all in a nuclear sense, and the second greatest was the U.S. atomic weapons system in Western Europe. Now the former position is challenged and the second overshadowed by Soviet armed strength.

Likewise, the U.S. was easily the world's greatest economic power and the U.S. economic empire in Europe, established through foreign investments of multilateral concerns based in America, came next.

Today both the expanding Common Market and burgeoning Japan are reducing that ascendancy.

An historical frontier is about to be crossed in which the new multi-polar world is formally recognized and our own role within it is accepted. But even if the famous American profile is now lowered on other continents, it must not vanish from the horizon. This is the principal problem facing the White House and requires the same kind of conceptual planning that marked a successful foreign policy during the past four restless years.

The world at large heaves a sigh of relief each time a U.S. president has finally been chosen. There is a feeling that many crucial decisions are

DR. CHARLES R. DREW

## They Had A Dream

Dr. Charles Richard Drew lived a short life but he left mankind an important legacy — the blood bank.

A pioneer in blood research, Dr. Drew introduced the use of plasma on the battlefield, organized the world's first mass blood bank project, Blood for Britain, and established the American Red Cross Blood Bank, of which he was the first director.

How many lives have been saved as a direct result of his work can be only a matter of conjecture, but the figure for World War II alone would be in the tens of thousands.

Charles Drew's early years gave no hint of his scientific bent. He was a top athlete, an ordinary scholar.

Born and educated in Washington, D.C., Drew was a four-letter man in sports and was best all-around athlete in both his junior and senior years at Dunbar High.

At Amherst College, he was a track and football star and winner of the Mossman Trophy as the athlete who brought the greatest honor to his school.

Drew finished at Amherst in 1926 and enrolled at McGill University Medical School in Montreal where his books began to take on more importance. He won two fellowships and was awarded his M.D. and Master of Surgery degrees, with top honors.

After interning in Canada, Dr. Drew returned home and joined the faculty of Howard University. In 1938, as war clouds gathered over Europe, Dr. Drew left Howard to study at New York City's Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center on a Rockefeller fellowship.

At the medical center, he established one of the nation's first blood banks, a pilot project on which he based his



doctoral thesis and earned the degree of Doctor of Medical Science.

Dr. Drew solved a number of technical problems connected with the storage and preservation of whole blood, and his research established that plasma would serve as an effective substitute under emergency conditions.

His research also won him a reputation as a leading authority in the field and led to his selection as organizer of Blood for Britain and then the American Red Cross Blood Bank.

The latter was functioning smoothly when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, but Dr. Drew was no longer in charge. In response to an armed forces dictum that only Caucasian blood would be acceptable, Dr. Drew called a press conference and spoke "not as a Negro

but as a scientist." "I will not give you an opinion," he told reporters. "I will give you scientific facts. The blood of individual human beings may differ by blood groupings, but there is absolutely no scientific basis to indicate any difference according to race."

Dr. Drew resigned several weeks later and returned to Washington with his wife and three daughters. He rejoined the Howard faculty and gained new prominence as head of the university's department of surgery, and as chief surgeon, chief of staff and medical director of Freedman's Hospital.

In 1950, Dr. Drew was on his way to a medical meeting when his car overturned. He was killed in the accident at the age of 45.

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JAMES RESTON

## Now, What To Do About Whom

NEW YORK—In reorganizing the cabinet and the White House staff for his second term, President Nixon is confronted with a number of critical questions and conflicting ambitions. He may even have to trade in a little efficiency for a little laughter.

For example, what role to assign Vice President Agnew? Whether to bring John Connally back to Washington in some highly visible post? And what if anything to do with Elliot Richardson who, like Agnew and Connally, is said to have presidential ambitions?

What Nixon does about these things will obviously have considerable bearing on his relations with the Congress, whose committee chairmen have resented the domination of the first term by White House staff officers who knew more about what was going on than most cabinet members but were not available for questioning on Capitol Hill. And his decisions now will obviously influence the political future of the men who would like to succeed him.

For example, after his own first term as vice president, Nixon hoped in 1957 to be

relieved of some of his responsibilities as principal spokesman of the Republican party, a role he felt made him unnecessarily controversial.

Instead, he hoped then to be assigned more important if less visible duties as sort of a first executive assistant to the President, with specific authority for seeing that the President's decisions in the National Security Council were faithfully and efficiently carried out by the departments.

This proposal was not received with much enthusiasm by Sherman Adams, who was Ike's Chief of Staff in the White House and it was never put into effect. But now it is Agnew who is trying to appear a little less partisan, a little less controversial, and therefore a little more presidential.

No doubt the vice president would welcome relief from the rubber chicken circuit and his do-nothing role in the Senate and trade them for a chance for some quiet on-the-job training for the presidency. Only the President, of course, can decide whether to enhance his power and position, and what if anything he does about this will indicate what future Nixon sees for Agnew.

The Connally situation is a little more complicated. The Texan is not the sort you would hand your hat to by mistake. He is a big man in a world of pygmies, and he is unencumbered by modesty, but he played his role as Nixon's House Democrat in the campaign with such energy and venomous relish that it is hard to imagine the Democrats putting their light in the window for him in 1976.

Nixon, however, is still enamored of the notion of building a "new majority" of enlightened pragmatists, and Connally would give the second term something of a bipartisan look and also help him with the Democrats in Congress, who rather like Connally's brassy informality.

One awkward detail is that Connally would like to be secretary of state, and the difficulty here is that the day he walks in the front door of the State Department, Henry Kissinger would walk out the back door of the White House, and the President might not regard this as a very good bargain.

Connally could, of course, replace Mel Laird at the Pentagon, where he has already served as secretary of the Navy, or he might just sit it

out in Texas for a while and later try to take over the wreckage of the Democratic party and fight it out with Teddy Kennedy for the democratic nomination. This would be a bull-fight of spectacular proportions.

Elliot Richardson is a handsome Harvard type that is rather out of fashion at the moment, but he was a good under-secretary of state, has managed to get some control over H.E.W., a formidable achievement, and if the President decides to revive the State Department, now slowly dying of neglect and malnutrition, Richardson could probably save it without losing the friendship of Henry.

Of course, it is not inconceivable that Kissinger might get his cease-fire in Vietnam and resign. After the last four years, he has nowhere to go but down. And he has always said that nobody could really do the job well for more than a couple of years, though he started saying it four years ago.

Nevertheless, though the President started his campaign by asking, "Why break up a winning team?" and went on to pick Agnew and clobber the Democrats, there is a lot to be said for giving the second team a new look, a new tone, and a new infusion of energy and ideas.

No administration in recent memory has worked harder under such external pressures, foreign and political, and in such a tense and constricted atmosphere, than Nixon and his little band of loyal associates. But they almost seem to have regarded the White House as a stockade under siege. The cost of all this on the men in the engine room of the White House has undoubtedly been repaid by victory, but the cost to their personal lives and their families must be considerable.

Maybe the landslide has begun to soften all this. In four years, we have not had a free or open discussion of these tense men in the White House, Kissinger excepted, about the problems of the Republic. No suggestion of mistakes, no self-mockery, no even a giggle or a single good joke.

But now all the tense hard work has paid off, and the President feels vindicated and is calling for change. It is a hopeful sign: With a sense of history and a sense of humor, as Kissinger has demonstrated, much can still be done.

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# Public TV Focus Should Be On Ed Shows, Loomis Says

By DICK HOLMAN  
Star Staff Writer

Even though it is subject to a \$10 million cut in funds, public television and its 126 affiliated stations should concentrate more on educational shows rather than public affairs programming.

Henry Loomis, newly elected president of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB), stressed that opinion, saying "sufficient effort and money and attention" have not been paid to educational activities "as compared to public affairs or cultural activities."

In terms of priorities, "there is a higher priority on public affairs than there should be just in view of the evidence," Loomis said in a Lincoln press conference Friday.

CPB, a separate agency from the Public Broadcasting System, provides operational funds and special grants to affiliated stations, such as KUON in Lincoln. Budget problems arose when President Nixon vetoed a bill dropping CPB monies from \$45 million to \$35 million.

Definite Ideas

Nevertheless, Loomis has definite ideas about the future of public broadcasting.

"Our programs should have a longer time scale and greater depth," he said. He asserted that more in-depth treatment of complex subjects is required, "with a format that brings out 'the diversity and complexity' of issues."

Although Loomis maintained that commercial television provides some public service, he said he thinks commercial programming "is very largely topical," and he pointed out

that "the more topical you are, the more superficial you are."

He did not chide commercial television; rather, he held that it is trying to accomplish too much, and emphasized that "our service is supplementary" to those stations.

The debate among public television programmers arises in choosing topics to supplement commercial programs, Loomis said. Public television, for example, switched to President Nixon's acceptance speech during the Miami Beach convention, when their viewers were engrossed in the Spassky-Fisher chess match.

Viewers of the chess match on public TV called the stations, irate because of the switch, Loomis recalled. Public television switched back to chess.

Avoid Duplication

The point, Loomis said, is that public broadcasters' cardinal rule should be to avoid duplication or repetition of any program that is done well on commercial television.

Public television must consider that it has a special audience, Loomis said. Thus, in influencing the direction of public TV, Loomis explained that he would encourage diversity in programming, always considering the location and composition of audiences.

Loomis' allowance for latitude, then, gives a public station the option — with no strings attached to the purse handed it by CPB — to retain its public affairs coverage if events warrant and if it meets the needs of that station's audience.

His philosophy in that respect is particularly applicable to the Nebraska Educational Television Network (NETV), considered to have one of the finest public affairs programs in the nation, owing to its coverage of the state legislature.

Regarding controversy, some critics of public broadcasting think it has too much of it. Loomis said he believes that "public television is getting into important, difficult and confusing subjects, and that makes them controversial."

It requires great skill, he stated, not to sell the producer's point of view. "The more controversial the subject, the more difficult it is to do."

More Money

Generally, Loomis said, there is agreement that "much more federal money should be added to the system," and that "the system as a whole should be larger."

The problem with adding more federal money to money already available to individual stations, he pointed out, poses dangers of congressional control.

Direction in that area is not solid yet, Loomis indicated, since the corporation is only a fledgling at three years old.

Loomis stopped in Lincoln in part of a field level trip to learn operational structures of public television stations. He remarked that NETV in Lincoln has "facilities which are unique in this country, as far as the physical plant is concerned."

Prior to joining CPB last month, Loomis served deputy director of the U.S. Information Agency in Washington, D.C., for three years.



HE HAS 204 CREDIT CARDS

With 204 credit cards, how can you keep up with the bills? You don't have to if you're a collector like Walter Cavanagh. The 29-year-old Mountain View, Calif., pharmacist lays claim to the world's largest

collection. He said his hobby began as a bet with a friend. But his rival only garnered 114 and Cavanagh captured the title. "I've got 204 and more arrive every day," he said.

## LES Board Approves Rate Hike Averaging 67½% For Steam Heat

The Lincoln Electric System (LES) Administrative Board Friday approved a hike in the steam heat rate which, if approved by the City Council, would increase customers' average steam heat bill 67½%.

The board is recommending

the new rates go into effect Jan. 1, 1973.

LES Administrator Walt Canney reported that even with last January's 25% surcharge increase on steam heat, LES still is substantially subsidizing the approximately 150 downtown steam heat users. The proposed increase would help make the system more self supporting, he said.

Plans call for the present system to be phased out by 1976, with present customers being urged to switch to electricity. LES stopped taking additional steam heat customers in the fall of 1970.

Although no guarantees can be made, board members emphasized that it is their intent not to increase rates again before the 1976 phase out date.

In other action the board approved terminating the operating agreement with the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) by Sept. 1, 1977. The action is a planned step in paying the way for complete management of LES by the city of Lincoln, as agreed upon earlier by NPPD and LES.

The board also went on record supporting the creation of a position of distinguished professorship for research into public power at the University of Nebraska. The board agreed to provide up to \$5,000 on the condition that other state public power districts also contribute funds.

Sanctions To Continue

London (UPI) — Parliament voted to renew for another year Britain's sanctions on her breakaway colony Rhodesia.

## EOC Is Planning Monthly Meeting

The regularly-scheduled monthly meeting of the Nebraska Equal Opportunity Commission (EOC) will be held Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the commission's hearing room at 233 S. 14th.

A review of the cases of Julia Boravac and Sophia Gaughn versus Armour and Co. and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America will be held at 1 p.m.

A review hearing in the case of Jonathan Nas versus Interstate Brands Corp. will be held at 3 p.m.

## Local Educators Should Screen Controversial Matters—Ed Board

By United Press International

The state board of education decided that such controversial matters as sex education would be left strictly up to the local boards of education.

The action came in the form of a decision to establish a five-member review committee to screen materials to be made available through the Education Department's instructional television services.

The review committee was suggested by state Education Commissioner Cecil Stanley, who said that "anything potentially controversial would go to the review committee."

In turn, he said, any materials which the committee felt to be beyond its review ability would go to the full state board for a final decision in order to insure board policies are being followed.

Last month the board had before it a proposed policy statement drafted by Dr. Richard Raecke, coordinator of instructional television services between the educational television network and the department's Division of Instructional Television Services. The policy requested that potentially controversial materials be allowed on the network with the understanding that the local board would make the final decision on whether they would be viewed in that particular school system.

Skirting Policies?

Dr. Allen Burkhardt, board member from Norfolk, however, charged the move was an attempt to get around previous board policies against the state-level introduction of sex education in the schools.

Stanley said the review committee's specific job would be to either accept or reject materials to be provided through instructional television on the basis of stated board policies.

The commissioner also said the review would encompass other subjects than just sex education. He cited as an example potentially controversial programs with political overtones.

The board also decided to give conditional recognition to the Nebraska Council of Education Leaders as the collective bargaining agent for some 90 professional employees working in the Lincoln offices of the Education Department.

The employees were designated as being in the department's Divisions of Administration, Instructional Services and Vocational Education.

Conditional recognition was granted because of a pending appeal to the state Supreme Court of Industrial Relations ruling which ordered recogni-

tion of the unit and the commencing of negotiations over terms of employment.

Other Business

In other business, the board accepted a bid pending further review for the leasing of space at 2318 N. 24th in Omaha for a vocational rehabilitation unit.

United offices are now located in facilities provided by the University of Nebraska. But Gary Cartwright, a department staff member, said it was determined that the location was discouraging participation by those the program was designed to help.

"We have to get to those individuals who are down and

out and need our services," he said.

The building, he noted, used to be the headquarters location for the Urban League.

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Check Book

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## No Idle Moments During Pride Day

Lincoln Star Special

Hampton — Youngsters from the seventh through twelfth grades were dismissed from school classes here Friday for Pride Day, but there were no idle moments for the students.

Instead, the youths spent the day doing odd jobs without pay for the town's older residents and shutins.

A work force of 140 students and teachers raked leaves, trimmed and cut down trees, hauled trash, washed storm windows, undertook small paint jobs, and even tore down some old sheds.

pponsored by the Hampton High School, this was the community's first Pride Day and was termed highly successful by observers.

Local businessmen furnished dinner for the workers. A mid-afternoon snack of hamburgers and french fries was supplied by D & J Texaco with Cokes given by the Coca Cola Bottling Co. at Grand Island and potato chips from Fairmont Foods.

Considerable credit for the project's success was given to Harry Madsen and Myron Ostrander, street commissioners, who helped with their tractors and saws.

## Permanent Injunction Issued

Scottsbluff (AP) — Attorneys for Panhandle Legal Services said Friday they have received word from District Court Judge Robert Moran of Alliance that a permanent injunction has been issued against Stanley J. Huth, director of the Scotts Bluff County Division of Welfare.

Moran said Huth is "permanently enjoined from including . . . rent and utility benefits as income for determination of eligibility for food stamps."

The case involved a migrant family in the Lyman area. Attorneys for the family had been granted a temporary injunction last July on the contention that Huth's practice

violated federal and state food stamp regulations.

The guidelines being followed in that particular case, Huth said, stated that "utilities if they were paid by a landlord should be included as income for that respective individual."

However, Huth said his department of Agriculture directions from the U.S. Department of Agriculture being included in cases in which they are currently involved.

"Some of the interpretations are a little different than it was at the time that this particular case was certified for food stamps," he said.

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Ladies—Queen Size—Ex Width  
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**FONDUE POTS**  
Reg. \$6.96 **\$3.96**

Delicious One Pound Bag  
**CANDY CORN**  
Reg. 39¢ **22¢ each**



## Meadow Lane Northeast Heights Skyline Terrace

# suburbia

As is usually the case, Lincoln's many suburban residents are looking ahead, and already are making plans for activities which will take place in the future. In this particular instance, the impetus for the planning is the approaching Thanksgiving holiday which will take place a week from next Thursday. We've heard about two families who are anticipating a bit of holiday traveling, and we're certain that many out-of-town visitors will be arriving in Lincoln as well.

But before we relate the details of the proposed leave-takings, we'd like to mention a trip which will take place this weekend—in addition to welcoming a new resident into one of the suburban neighborhoods.

The travelers we have reference to are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamb and children, Angela and Tony of Meadow Lane. They will leave Lincoln this morning for Iowa where they will spend two days visiting at the home of Mrs. Lamb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Morris of Carroll.

There is a special reason for the get-together, and it has to do with the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Morris will observe their 37th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 12. In honor of the occasion, they will be the guests of honor at a family get-together and dinner which will be held at their home.

In addition to the Lamb family, those on hand to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Morris will be their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris and sons, Kevin, Eric and Michael, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morris and children, Eddie and Tracey, all of whom reside in Des Moines; and Mrs. Morris' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Nordstrom of Dubuque, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamb and the children will return to Lincoln Sunday evening.

As we mentioned earlier, we'd also like to take a few moments this morning to welcome a new resident. The young man's name is Brian Andrew Martin, and he is

the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Martin of Northeast Heights.

Young Brian made his world debut on Wednesday, Nov. 1, and when he arrived at home, his sisters—Terri, 8, Jody 5, and Renee, 2—were waiting anxiously to welcome him.

Completing the young man's family circle are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hersey of Sacramento, Calif., (who formerly resided in Lincoln) and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin of North Platte.

We understand that Mr. and Mrs. Hersey are planning to make a trip back to Nebraska in the very near future for the purpose of getting acquainted with Brian who, incidentally, just happens to be their first grandson.

Mrs. Martin is the former Miss Carolyn Hersey.

Among those who are busily making preparations for a holiday trip are Mr. and Mrs. Darwyn Patterson and daughters, Tracey and LaVonne. They will leave Lincoln on Wednesday, Nov. 22, and they will spend the extended holiday weekend as guests at the home of Mr. Patterson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Morrow and son, Aaron of Sioux Falls, S.D.

On their way back to Lincoln, they will stop for a brief visit at the Norfolk home of Mrs. Patterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Nelson.

A holiday vacation of a little longer duration will take Skyline Terrace residents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennet Jacobs to Pittsburgh, Pa. for a week-long stay at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bragg. Their date of departure will be Tuesday, Nov. 21, and they plan to return to Lincoln the following Monday.

During their stay in Pittsburgh, we have a feeling that Mr. and Mrs. Bragg's eight-month-old son, Jason, will be quite the center of attention—especially since his grandparents will be meeting him for the first time!



## Mrs. Jaycees Promote Super Safety Day

Baking cookies is one of the contributions the Mrs. Jaycees is doing toward informing motorists about Super Safety Day. Doing their 'home work,' from left to right are Mrs. Charles Turek, president; Mrs. Eric McMasters, Mrs. Roger Egan, chairman of the organization's SSD project; and Mrs. Rudolf Peralez.

Super Safety Day is just four days away. Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1972, was the day selected for the statewide safety campaign to eliminate all traffic fatalities on the record during that 24-hour period.

Of course, we will not know the outcome of the project until the wee hours of Thursday, Nov. 16 — but the governor's campaign already has made all Nebraskans the beneficiaries of public service announcements containing numerous tips on safe, and defensive, driving.

Many organizations throughout the state have offered their support to Super Safety Day, including the Nebraska Mrs. Jaycees, in general, and the Lincoln Mrs. Jaycees, in particular.

To further inform interstate travelers of highway safety and the Super Safety Day project, the Lincoln Mrs. Jaycees will be meeting motorists and handing out brochures on defensive driving at the Seward Interchange for Interstate 80 eastbound traffic on Sunday, Nov. 12.

And, for those motorists who stop at the Mrs. Jaycees' booth, there will be coffee

break offerings of cookies and coffee.

Of course, this is just one of the local organizations' contributions to safety in the community. The club has purchased films, entitled "Be Safe, Be Seen," for the Lincoln Public Schools and the Lincoln Public Library, as well as other informational materials for all students in the Lincoln area.

The club's active and supportive role in safety in the community has not gone unnoticed. At the annual state convention of the Nebraska Women for Highway Safety, which took place here on Friday, Nov. 10, Mrs. Charles Turek, president of the Lincoln Mrs. Jaycees, received on behalf of the Mrs. Jaycees a commendation from that group. Mrs. J. James Exon, honorary chairman, presented the award to Mrs. Turek.

## Betrothal

Announcement is made this morning of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Bonnie Lea Reilly, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Reilly of Orleans, and the late Mr. Reilly, to Steven Lloyd Clapham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Clapham of Coral Gables, Fla.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, Nov. 25, at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Miss Reilly is a graduate of the Lincoln School of Commerce and now is working as a secretary for the Nebraska Department of Welfare.

Mr. Clapham is a 1972 graduate of the University of Nebraska, and he currently is associated with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., accountants.

## Saturday Meetings

The Governor's Commission on the Status of Women will have a 10:30 o'clock meeting on Saturday morning, Nov. 11. The public meeting will take place in the Chamber of Commerce's conference room in the First National Bank Building in Omaha.

Members of the Omaha Mayor's Commission on the Status of Women will be

special guests at the event. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Roger Reeb of Kansas City, Mo., regional director.

"The Crisis in Public Education" will be discussed at the Saturday morning, Nov. 11, meeting of the American Association of University Women.

The 10 o'clock event will take place at the Public School Administration Building.

Max G. Dreier, executive director of the Professional Practices Commission, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Dreier's topic will be "Self Government in the Teaching Profession."

The PEO Roundtable will have its regular coffee and business meeting at Kingscrest, 9th and South Sts., at 9:30 o'clock in the morning on Saturday, Nov. 11.

## Planning Session

Members of Parents Without Partners will plan adult activities for the season at a meeting to take place at 1124 Eldon Dr. at 7 o'clock on Sunday evening, Nov. 12.

## Bride At Friday Evening Wedding



The wedding of Miss Cheryl Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Becker of Exeter, and Douglas D. Beavers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan D. Beavers of Fairmont, took place on Friday evening, Nov. 10, at St. Stephens Catholic Church in Exeter. The 7:30 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by

Msgr. H. H. Ingenhorst.

Miss Vicki Becker of Kearney was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Cindy Gibbons and Miss Lori Becker, also a sister of the bride.

Max Beavers of LaPorte, Colo., served his brother as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included David Stone of Grand Island; Graten D. Beavers of Lincoln, also a brother of the bridegroom; Douglas Sievert, Kim Reed, both of Fairmont, and Mark Becker.

The bride chose a gown of ivory-toned satrapeau for her wedding. The smoothly fitted bodice, fashioned with cuffed long sleeves, was patterned with cotton lace in a bib effect, and the lace was repeated to band the floor-length, silhouette skirt, and to encircle the hem in a ruffle effect. Her mantilla veil of illusion was bordered with lace, and she carried a cascade bouquet of red Beauty roses and stephanotis.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Gulf of Mexico Mr. Beavers and his bride will reside in Fairmont where the bridegroom is associated with Beavers Department Store.

## Madam Chairman

MORNING

PEO Roundtable, coffee, 9:30 o'clock, Kingscrest, 9th and South St.

American Association of University Women, 10 o'clock, Public School Administration Bldg.

Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, 10:30 o'clock, Omaha Chamber of Commerce Conference Room, First National Bank Bldg., Omaha.

Girl Scouts, Neighborhood 8, bake contest, 10:30 o'clock, sale, 11:30 o'clock, Sheridan School.

o'clock, sale, 11:30 o'clock, Sheridan School.

EVENING

Parents Without Partners, dinner-dance, 7 o'clock, Flying V, Utica.

Hi-Flyers Square Dance Club, 8:30 o'clock, IOOF Bldg., 1101 No 56th St.

Circle Eight Square Dance Club, 8:30 o'clock, pavilion, Antelope Park.

## Party Honors January Bride-Elect

A variety of useful gadgets, large and small, which make housework a bit easier, was presented to Miss Paula Moore on Tuesday evening, Nov. 7, when she was honored at a miscellaneous shower. Friends and relatives of the bride-elect gathered for the event at the home of the hostess, Mrs. Tom Hornbeck.

Miss Moore, the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moore, has chosen Saturday, Jan. 27 for her marriage to Lanny D. French, son of Mrs. Joan French of Lincoln, and James G. French of Friend, and the afternoon ceremony will be solemnized at St. Luke's Methodist Church.

Among those attending the pre-nuptial courtesy were, seated from left to right, Miss

Carney Chandler, Mrs. Les Rusli, Mrs. Ruthann Flack, Mrs. Dean Spencer, Mrs. Earl Carlson, grandmother of the bridegroom; Mrs. Larry French, Mrs. Joan French, Miss Moore, and her mother, Mrs. Russell Moore.

Standing, from left to right, are Mrs. Hornbeck, Mrs. J. M. Vernon, Miss Deborah French, sister of the bride-

groom, Mrs. Donna Brown and Miss Dorothy Curtis.

Miss Moore is a graduate of the Lincoln Technical College, and now is an operating room technician at the St. Elizabeth Community Health Center.

Mr. French is a junior at the University of Nebraska, majoring in foreign languages.

## Bridge: the mistake

West dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠ 3			
♥ A K J 4			
♦ 10 3 2			
♣ A Q 10 6 4			
WEST			
♠ Q J 9			
♥ Q 10			
♦ K J 9 7 5 4			
♣ K 2			
EAST			
♠ K 6 4 2			
♥ 9			
♦ A 8 6			
♣ J 8 7 5 3			
SOUTH			
♠ A 10 8 7 5			
♥ 8 7 6 5 3 2			
♦ Q			
♣ 9			

The bidding:  
West North East South  
1 ♦ 2 ♦ 3 ♦ 3 ♥  
Pass 4 ♥ Pass 6 ♥

Opening lead — seven of diamonds.

It is not easy to find the winning line of play in this deal where South wiggled his way into six hearts on the bidding shown.

West led a diamond, East winning with the ace and returning a diamond. Declarer ruffed, played a club to the ace, then trumped a club on which West's king fell.

There was nothing South could now do to make the slam. If he drew two rounds of trumps he would be limited to eleven tricks, since neither

the clubs nor the spades could successfully be established. And if he didn't draw two rounds of trumps, but tried instead to crossruff the hand, he would eventually find West's queen of trumps an insurmountable barrier to completion of his goal.

Actually, South could have made the slam, after ruffing the diamond at trick two, had he immediately cashed the A-K of trumps. East would have been forced to part with his last diamond on the second trump lead, in order to keep maximum control.

But when declarer then led the ten of diamonds from dummy, planning to ruff, East would have been forced into a fatal discard:

1. If he discarded a spade, South would establish his spades by ruffing two of them in dummy and in that way put an end to the matter.

2. If he discarded a club, South would cash the ace of clubs, ruff a club, cash the ace of spades, ruff a spade, and then ruff another club to establish dummy's clubs.

Either way, East would have to bow to the pressure put upon him. The apparently innocuous act of ruffing the ten of diamonds would be more than East could successfully withstand.

## Abby ask lawyer to handle it Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We have 10 grandchildren who are the "real" children of our sons and daughters. We have nearly that number of stepgrandchildren thru our children's having married divorcees with children. In some cases (not all) they have legally adopted these children.

Anyway, we want to leave our money to our REAL grandchildren, and we do not want to leave anything to our stepgrandchildren because it will cut what we want to leave our real grandchildren practically in half.

It's not that we don't love our stepgrandchildren to a certain extent, its just that we want our money to go to our own.

I know we will feel a little guilty doing this, but we want to know if it's legal? Or can it be contested by the stepgrandchildren?

JUST ASKING

DEAR JUST: Simply instruct your lawyer to draw up a will, stating specifically how much you want to leave and to whom. You may leave everything to an orangutan in the Como Park Zoo if you want to, and if it's so stated in your will, nobody else will get peanuts. (P.S. Since you mentioned "feeling guilty," perhaps you ought to reconsider, and leave the stepgrandchildren something, too.)

DEAR ABB: A brokenhearted mother in law is "hurt" because her daughter in law, who she says she couldn't love more if she were her own

daughter, has never called her ANYTHING in person, and since they live in different states, all her letters start "Hi" or "Hello."

I want to defend that daughter in law because I know how she feels.

I have a mother-in-law who is one in a million, and I love her deeply, but for the five years I went with her son, I always respectfully addressed her as "Mrs. Johnson."

After I married her son we moved to another state, and for a lack of a better salutation, I addressed my first letter to her with a cheery "Hi," and that practice has gone on for 22 years. We had no children, so "Nana" or "Grandmother" was out.

I truly love her or I wouldn't have written to her faithfully every week, keeping her posted on our activities. Probably because my own mother is living, to call another woman "Mother" or "Mom" would sound insincere and forced to me.

I know girls who call their mothers in law "mother" to their faces, but you wouldn't print what they call them behind their backs.

NO PHONY  
DEAR NO PHONY: Your explanation makes sense. I hope it serves to soothe some aching hearts.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

### theCATS MEOW!

You'll purr over the fine, dependable service you receive when you bring your prescription to any of our three well-known Drug Stores. Our Pharmacists are concerned about your good health... they want you well fast. You never have to guess when that prescription is filled by us. See the friendly people at:

Drug Mart Pharmacy ... 801 So. 11  
Piazza Pharmacy ... 333 No. Cotner  
Alvord Pharmacy ... 855 So. 27th

Bob Calmer, your friendly pharmacist



Meet Star Carrier David Spinar

David Spinar of Lincoln has just deposited \$100 in his savings account. This sum and a 10-speed bicycle are just two of the rewards of the excellent service David provides for customers on his paper route.



David Spinar Service Rewarded

A carrier salesman for The Lincoln Star for seven months, David has already substantially increased his route and has had the pleasure of having his work described as "terrific." He also enjoys the many new friends he has met on his route and says all of his customers are very cordial, kind and helpful.

David is an "A" student at Robin Mickle Junior High School and a recent recipient of one of the highest honors

a Boy Scout can receive — the God and Country Award.

David's hobbies include coin collecting, fishing and playing on the school's volleyball team.

As to the future, David is saving his money for a trip to Mexico and future educational expenses.

His aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Spinar, highly recommend route work for all young men and feel that being a paper boy has helped their son to assume more responsibility and to acquire some basic business knowledge.

Hawaii's Lavas Fluid

Honolulu — Unlike most lavas elsewhere, those emerging from the ground in Hawaii are usually fluid. Gases dissolved in the molten rock usually escape instead of building up the great pressures that result in destructive eruptions.

**TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
1345 So. 16th St.  
8:30 a.m. NO EASY ANSWER  
Rev. David W. Powell, preaching  
11:00 a.m. THE UNKNOWN FUTURE  
Bishop W. Angie Smith, preaching  
9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages inc. retarded

Welcome To  
**FIRST MENNONITE CHURCH**  
No. 70 & Platte  
Sunday School 9:30  
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Pastor, Phone 434-4987

**ARNOLD HEIGHTS BIBLE CHURCH**  
Lincoln Ave. Park—5th & Baker  
And the Truth Shall Make  
You Free! John 8:32  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Church Service 11 a.m.  
Sun. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m.  
Wendell Howden Pastor

Welcome To  
**SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH**  
525 No. 58 near Gateway  
Sunday School 9:30  
Worship 10:45 & 7 p.m.  
Pastor: The Rev. Bruce Currier

**First Baptist Church**  
14 & K STREET  
(at the Capitol)  
Sunday Nov. 12  
9:45 a.m. Bible Study Classes  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m. Christian Fellowship Hour  
Pastors: Wesley Hustad, Thomas Kramer

You Are Invited to Attend  
**FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**  
849 So. 14th—Lincoln, Neb. Harlan Cooke, Pastor  
• Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sun. Evening Serv. 7:00 p.m.  
• Morning Service 10:55 a.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.  
Sun. Youth Program 4:45 p.m. Nursery for all Services  
CALL (477-8045) FOR FREE BUS SERVICE

**SUNDAY Nov. 12**  
Sermon  
"THE MESSAGE OF THE STONES"  
Dr. Forsberg, preaching  
**ST. PAUL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
12th & "M" Sts.  
Worship 9:30 AM 11:00 AM

Take your problems to church this weekend... millions leave them there

**THE LINCOLN LUTHERAN CHURCHES welcome you and your family.**

**LUTHERAN STUDENT CHAPEL (ALC) (LCA)**  
535 So. 16th  
Worship 9:30 & 11:00

**OUR SAVIORS (ALC)**  
40th & C  
Worship 8:30 & 10:30 SS 9:30

**PRINCE OF PEACE (ALC)**  
12th & Benton  
Worship 8:30 & 11:00, SS 9:40

**REDEEMER (Mo.)**  
33rd & J St.  
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

**SHERIDAN (ALC)**  
37th & Sheridan  
Worship & Study 9:00 & 10:30

**SOUTHWOOD (ALC)**  
5511 So. 27th  
Worship 10:00 SS 8:45

**ST. ANDREWS (LCA)**  
1015 Lancaster Lane  
Worship 8:30 & 10:45 SS 9:30

**TABITHA HOME (LCA)**  
4720 Randolph  
Worship 9:30

**TRINITY (Mo.)**  
12th & H St.  
Worship 8:00 10:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.  
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

**UNIVERSITY CHAPEL (Mo.)**  
15th & O St.  
9:00 & 10:45 A.M.

**AMERICAN (ALC)**  
42nd & Vine  
Worship 8:15 & 10:45, ss 9:30

**CALVARY (Mo.)**  
28th & Franklin  
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

**CHRIST (Mo.)**  
44th & Sumner  
Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

**EVANGELICAL UNITED (LCA)**  
5945 Fremont  
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 SS 9:45

**FAITH (Mo.)**  
63rd & Madison  
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

**FIRST (LCA)**  
1551 So. 70th  
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 SS 9:45

**FRIENDS (LCA)**  
6th & D  
Worship 10:30 SS 9:15

**GRACE (LCA)**  
22nd & Washington  
Worship 8:30 & 10:30, SS 9:30

**HOLY CROSS (Mo.)**  
Adams & Arden Rd.  
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M. & 4:30 P.M.

**IMMANUEL (Mo.)**  
2001 S. 11th  
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

**LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICES (ALC)**  
325 Lincoln Center 15th & N  
Inst. tutional Chaplaincy  
Counseling and Social Welfare information



Our daughter came in from the florist the other afternoon and laid a spray of lilies across the pages of the family Bible. I couldn't believe my eyes—for it was harvest time, not Easter.

I put them in a vase on the dining room table, and at dinner that night we exclaimed over their sweet fragrance. But, to me, it was vaguely disturbing—Easter lilies in New England in November—the leaves drifting to the ground in the yard outside, and a symbol of the Resurrection blooming, all at the same time.

And why not? What is the Resurrection but rebirth... a new beginning? Even in the fall of the year, even in the autumn of our lives, is it ever too late to begin again? Even if one has not been going to church, is it too late to start again? These were the questions I asked myself. I found the answers when I went back to church last Sunday.

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Revelation 5:9-14	Hebrews 11:1-7	Hebrews 11:8-19	Hebrews 11:20-29	Hebrews 11:30-40	II Chronicles 32:1-8	II Chronicles 34:29-33



<b>Goetz Foods, Inc.</b> and Employees	<b>Lucile Duerr Hairstyling Salon</b> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duerr and Staff	<b>Forest Furnace &amp; Air Conditioning</b> Forest Boyum and Employees	<b>Havelock Bank</b> Officers and Employees	<b>Elison &amp; Knuth Drywall Co.</b> Nels Elison & Wilber Knuth and Employees
<b>Weaver Potato Chip Company</b> Officers and Employees	<b>Midwest Machinery &amp; Supply</b> Dorothy Boyle and Employees	<b>All Aluminum Window Co.</b> Earl Schumach and Staff	<b>Union Loan &amp; Savings Assn.</b> Home of Mr. Green Thumb	<b>Quality Bluegrass Saddling</b> Landscaping—Walt Bullock
<b>Lincoln Production Credit Association</b> Officers and Employees	<b>Roberts/Skyline Dairy</b> The Management & Employees	<b>First National Bank and Trust Company</b> Officers and Employees	<b>Lincoln School of Commerce NBI</b> Students and Faculty	<b>Metcalf Funeral Home</b> Bob Metcalf and Associates
<b>Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery Assn.</b> See the Garden Mausoleum	<b>T &amp; M Construction Company</b> Glenn Manske, Don Davis and Employees	<b>Behlen Motors—1145 No. 48th</b> Your American Motors Dealer	<b>Credit Bureau</b> Publishers of the Blue Book	<b>Lincoln Equipment Company</b> Don Berquist
<b>Nebraska Central Building &amp; Loan</b> Bill, Lowe, Burt Folsom	<b>Bryant Air Conditioning and Heating</b> The Inner Space Problem Solvers	<b>Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary</b> Directors and Employees	<b>Wanek's of Crete</b> Bob Wanek and Employees	<b>Whitehead Oil Co.—Phillips 66</b> 30 stations to serve you
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<b>Commonwealth Electric Company</b> Paul C. Schorr 3rd & Staff	<b>Tony and Luigi's</b> Tony Alesio and Employees	<b>Yellow Cabs</b> Barry Strube and Drivers	<b>Mowbray Buick-Opel, Inc.</b> J. William Mowbray & Associates	<b>Archer-Daniels-Midland Co.</b>
<b>Lincoln Securities Company</b> Don Dixon Associates & Staff	<b>Green Furnace and Plumbing Co.</b> Your Certified Lennox Dealer	<b>Cornhusker Bank</b> Officers and Employees	<b>Clarks Clothing Store</b> Merry Sweet and Employees	<b>Klein Bakery</b> Cakes—Cookies—Bread—Pastries
	<b>Olson Construction Company</b> Carl Olson and Employees			



# State Farmer Of Year Rapidly Expands Cattle Feeding Operation

Rapid expansion of a cattle feeding operation and concentration on improved management techniques mark the farming-feeding success formula which has been used over the past six years by Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Weber of Dorchester who have been selected as Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation's "Outstanding Young Farmer and Rancher Award Couple of 1972."

Mr. and Mrs. Weber will be honored during the 1972 annual convention of Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation to be held Nov. 12-15 at the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel in Lincoln.

They will be entered as Nebraska Farm Bureau's contestants for selection of three outstanding young couples by the American Farm Bureau who will be announced at the national Farm Bureau convention in December in Los

Angeles. The award program is sponsored by the Young Farmers & Ranchers division of Farm Bureau, made up of young couples between the ages of 18 and 30.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Weber are 1963 graduates of the University of Nebraska, he with a degree in animal husbandry and she with a degree in home economics.

Their farming began in 1966 after he was released from active duty as a U.S. Army officer in the armored force. That year they were employed by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Weber, and then in 1967 entered into a 50-50 partnership arrangement.

The partnership has now progressed to a family-type corporation which includes his brother Tom who has just completed service, also as an

infantry officer. The goal has been to build an operation capable of sustaining three families.

## 688 Acres of Cropland

In 1966, the farm marketed 647 head of fat cattle with 538 acres under cultivation. In 1971, the unit marketed 1,492 head of fat cattle and in 1972 the current finishing rate is 2,100 head, with further expansion planned. Cropland has expanded to 688 acres, yields have been increased, and more irrigation facilities have been added.

Weber emphasizes that the growth of the farming-feeding operation has been a team effort between the members of the family with each contributing his or her most important skills and experience. The first thing they did in 1966 was to set up a record system for farm and feedlot

to include complete farm analysis and feedlot pen records. About good record keeping, Weber observes, "The bad news is what you need to find out about because the good news isn't hurting you."

They established a line of credit system of financing, designed and built an automated feed mill and office with a drive-through loading alley with electronic scales, storage for liquid and dry supplements, and an office-control room where the mill is operated and daily records are kept.

They also designed and built complete sorting, vaccinating and loading facilities complete with hospital pens. Up to 100 head per hour can be vaccinated in these facilities and they treat their replacement cattle as soon as they arrive

at their yards. Several additional feeding pens have been built complete with concrete fenceline bunks, automatic watering system and mercury-vapor lighting. The bunks and waterers were formed and poured with their own labor.

## Complete Farm Shop

An old chicken house was renovated into a complete farm shop with facilities for both gas and arc welding. They have manufactured many small labor-saving devices and do a normal amount of machine repair and maintenance.

In the last six years they have added three irrigation wells, one booster pump and a reuse system. Crop yields have been boosted. In 1971 their corn silage averaged 18 tons per acre; corn, 128 bushels per acre; milo, 61.6 bushels per acre; wheat silage,

7 tons per acre; alfalfa, 4.5 tons per acre; and wheat, 51.7 bushels per acre.

Their crops in 1972 are excellent with a corn yield exceeding 150 bushels per acre.

The Webers harvest their corn at high moisture content and it goes into sealed silos for feeding purposes. Weber notes that this eliminates all the expense which would be incurred in drying for storage. Their feeding operation has grown to the point that they must buy more corn than they produce.

The Webers have increased the rate of gain on their cattle from 1.8 to 2.1 lbs. average per day; increased the return on the feed fed by 57.7%; and have maintained control of cost of gain in spite of rising feed costs and inflation, through production efficiency.



WINNERS . . . Mr. & Mrs. Robert Weber.

## Non-Voter Issue Being Questioned

Omaha (AP) Douglas County Election Commissioner Mike Boyle questioned Friday the constitutionality of a 1969 state law which requires that voters be stricken from registration lists if they do not vote in two succeeding general elections.

The law "conservatively" could result in removing 20,000 persons in Douglas County from the books, Boyle said. Each would have to re-register to vote again.

"I think people have a fundamental right to vote or not to vote," Boyle said.

The Michigan Supreme Court has ruled a similar law unconstitutional, he said.

Can't File

Boyle Friday discussed with the county attorney's office the possibility of filing a suit to challenge the law. He was told he could not do so because no one has claimed to suffer from the law.

If a suit is filed, it would have to be by a voter whose name is removed for missing two straight elections, Boyle was advised.

He said he would cooperate with anyone who wanted to

question the legality of the law. In the meantime, the purge of names will begin as soon as the official vote canvass is completed, he said.

Referring to the voter registration campaign conducted by his office, Boyle said, "We spend taxpayer's money to get people to register to vote and then under this law you turn around and arbitrarily remove people from the rolls. It will cost more tax money for the time spent re-registering them."

Would Notify

He said the law does not provide for notifying persons when their names are removed, but that he probably would do that anyway.

"I don't see how you could justify not notifying them," he said, adding that that would be another expense.

Under the law, persons who didn't vote in the general election in 1970 or this year, must re-register to vote in the future.

Deputy Secretary of State Ralph Englert said Thursday that some county clerks "are already purging their registration lists."

## Group Votes To Clarify Financial Responsibility

Lincoln (AP) — A budget subcommittee decided Friday to clarify the financial responsibility of local governments under a 1968 law creating the state Office of Mental Retardation and setting up community mental retardation services.

The subcommittee on institutions voted unanimously to sponsor legislation in the 1973 session to provide that local agencies are only required to provide 40% of the local-state fund total.

Unless the action is taken, said committee chairman Sen. Ramey Whitney of Chappell, the local agencies could be required to finance 40% of the total cost, including all funds used in the programs.

The subcommittee decision came after a state Justice Department ruling suggested the local agencies could be forced to put up 40% of all costs.

Increased federal funds became available in the state after the 1968 act, including funding of up to 75% by the federal Social Security Administration. Senators agreed the 40% of all costs bill to the local agencies was not the intent of the 1968 legislation.

"Why, no one even knew at that time of the potential matching of our state-local funds to get the bigger federal assistance," said Whitney.

Committee members also agreed school districts could be sued if they failed to provide \$1.100 per pupil each year to community mental health programs which take over the job of educating retarded children.

The \$1.100 figure is included in statutes and applies for all children aged 5 to 21, regardless of mental or physical handicaps, according to Sen. David Stahmer of Omaha.

## Rain Reports

Latest moisture received throughout Nebraska as reported by the National Weather Service and the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company included:

Auburn	55	Nickerson	56
Barnesboro	70	North	16
Boys Town	71	Omaha	76
Brownville	51	Osceola	61
Crete	52	Plattsmouth	70
Decatur	56	Springfield	71
Emerald	78	Sprague	107
Fairbury	58	Superior	72
Farmington	58	Syracuse	37
Fremont	58	Tecumseh	20
Grand Island	107	Union	69
Hastings	47	Urbana	70
Hawley	100	Wahoo	95
Howell	69	Walsh	78
Lincoln	95	Wesley	52
Lyons	63	York	62



Lincoln Temperatures			
1:00 a.m. (Fri.)	40	2:00 p.m.	43
2:00 a.m.	40	3:00 p.m.	40
3:00 a.m.	40	4:00 p.m.	40
4:00 a.m.	40	5:00 p.m.	40
5:00 a.m.	40	6:00 p.m.	39
6:00 a.m.	40	7:00 p.m.	33
7:00 a.m.	40	8:00 p.m.	32
8:00 a.m.	41	9:00 p.m.	31
9:00 a.m.	40	10:00 p.m.	30
10:00 a.m.	41	11:00 p.m.	31
11:00 a.m.	43	12:00 a.m. (Sat.)	35
12:00 p.m.	43	1:00 a.m.	36
1:00 p.m.	43	2:00 a.m.	35
Sun rises 7:09 a.m. sets 5:12 p.m.			
Total 1972 Precipitation to date 1.64 in.			
Total 1972 Precipitation to date 28.95 in.			

KANSAS: The extended outlook calls for only minor day-to-day temperature changes, with lows in the 20s northwest to the mid 30s and low 40s south and east. Highs during the three day period, stretching from Monday through Wednesday will be in the 50s. A chance of showers in the eastern portions is indicated for Monday.

## Nebraska Temperatures

Nebraska Temperatures			
Chadron	55	North Platte	56
Albion	52	Omaha	76
Scottsbluff	52	Grand Island	50
Valentine	54	Lincoln	45
Imperial	50	Clay City	40
Temperatures Elsewhere			
Albuquerque	64	Albany	51
Amarillo	62	Albany	51
Birmingham	66	Albany	51
Bismarck	62	Albany	51
Boston	57	Albany	51
Cleveland	50	Albany	51
El Paso	61	Albany	51
Jacksonville	78	Albany	51
Juneau	41	Albany	51
Kansas City	46	Albany	51
Los Angeles	67	Albany	51
Miami	81	Albany	51

## Extended Forecast

NEBRASKA: For the three days, Monday through Wednesday, the extended forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and continued cooler-than-normal temperatures. Highs will be mostly in the 40s and lows will range from the 20s in the western sectors to the 30s in the eastern areas. Possibility of scattered showers, ending in the eastern portions Monday, is indicated.

## Weather Details For Motorists

Weather Details For Motorists			
City	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Casper	30-40	30-40	30-40
Cheyenne	26-44	26-44	26-44
Chicago	42-44	42-44	42-44
Denver	24-44	24-44	24-44
Des Moines	44-46	44-46	44-46
Kansas City	44-46	44-46	44-46
Lincoln	44-46	44-46	44-46
Omaha	44-46	44-46	44-46
St. Louis	44-46	44-46	44-46
Wichita	44-46	44-46	44-46



## AGE DOESN'T SLOW SHOWMAN

Ever the showman, Lyle Chappell of Fairbury wouldn't let little things like his 90 years and a wheel chair keep him "off stage." The old trouper showed up at a recent parade and festival at Endicott

clad in a clown shirt from his circus and night club days. This time a friendly wave replaced the bows he had taken for decades as one of the nation's top aerial performers. (Star Photo)

## Environmentalists Present AEC With 'Contentions' Against N-Plant

Omaha (AP) — An environmentalist group has presented the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) safety and licensing board with "contentions" which it hopes will be given attention during a Dec. 11 public hearing on the Omaha Public Power District's request for a license to operate a nuclear plant at Fort Calhoun.

Citizens for Survival, an Omaha-based group, presented their arguments during a 4½ hour hearing Thursday.

OPPD attorneys objected on legal grounds to most of the environmentalist contentions. Board chairman John B. Farnakides said a three-member board will decide which contentions are valid enough for public hearing. He said a decision could come Monday.

About 35 persons attended the hearing.

The contentions submitted by Citizens for Survival:

—Thermal effects upon the Missouri River from discharges at the plant would be adverse enough to require OPPD to install alternate cooling methods.

—Statistics on the amount of radiation released from the plant are incorrect, and even if correct, would affect humans, plant and animal life.

## McCook Man Is Charged With Manslaughter In Death Of Twin

McCook (AP) — A McCook man, 25-year-old Wayne Dybdahl, was charged with manslaughter Friday in the shooting death Thursday night of his twin brother, Warren, of North Platte.

Wayne Dybdahl was arraigned before Red Willow County Judge Wendell Cheney, who set bond at \$5,000. Preliminary hearing was scheduled for 2 p.m. Nov. 14.

McCook police and Red Willow County authorities investigated the fatal shooting Thursday night of Warren Dybdahl. Authorities said he was shot to death at a McCook trailer court.

He was shot with a .22 caliber pistol, officials said.

Authorities said Wayne was a postal clerk and had lived in North Platte for three years.

He is survived by his widow, Vivian; four brothers, Bill and Wayne of McCook; Sam of Overland, Colo.; and Marvin of Veteran, Wyo. and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dybdahl of Maywood

## Nebraska Music Students To Attend Music Educators Convention-Clinic

More than 700 Nebraska high school music students — including 88 from Lincoln schools and four from Waverly — will attend the 1972 Nebraska Music Educators Association convention-clinic at Kearney High School Thursday through Saturday.

The students were selected by audition from high schools representing all areas of the state.

Primary purpose of the NMEA convention-clinic is to provide a professional program that cannot be accomplished in local schools or districts.

Nationally-acclaimed clinicians, composers and musical authorities attend the event.

## Auburn Native Honored For Danger Mission

Auburn (AP) — Word has been received here that an Air Force major from Auburn has received his second Distinguished Flying Cross for service in Southeast Asia and his second through fourth awards of the Air Medal.

He is Major Warder L. Shires, whose wife, Marilyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mathews of Auburn.

The Air Force said Major Shires earned his second distinguished flying cross for an extremely dangerous low level emergency re-supply mission into a known high threat area near Firebase Pace in Vietnam. He is the pilot of a C-123 Provider plane.

Major Shires was a 1954 graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, and was commissioned in the Air Force on completion of the Reserve Officers training program.

## Cattle Shooting Reward Is \$600

Gering (UPI) — Scotts Bluff County Sheriff Jim Miller said \$100 has been added to the \$500 reward offered for information in the shooting of 10 head of cattle on the Willis Herman ranch north of Morrill.

Miller said the \$600 reward would be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the shootings.

## Grand Island Woman Is Killed In Road Mishap

Grand Island (AP) — A Grand Island woman was killed and a truck driver injured in the collision of a car and a truck at an intersection some two miles east of here Friday. The victim was identified as Veronica C. Seyler.

The truck driver, who remained unidentified, was admitted to St. Francis Hospital here.

The death brought Nebraska's 1972 traffic death toll to 417, nine more than on Nov. 10, 1971.

## Salmon Arrested For Having Fish

Silver Creek, Wash. (AP) — Lewis County sheriff's office said that Glen Salmon, 24, of Silver Creek, was arrested Thursday on a district court warrant charging him with possession of undersized game fish. Salmon was released on \$50 bail pending trial.

Three of the clinicians will conduct the All State Clinic band, chorus, and orchestra, in addition to serving as resource leaders for face-to-face discussions.

Band conductor this year will be C. Dwight Oltman, associate professor at Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory of Music in Berea, Ohio.

Dr. Dale Warland, choral music director at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., will conduct the chorus. Dr. Richard Sieber, coordinator for Continuing Music education at the University of Minnesota, will conduct the orchestra.

Concert hours will include performances by the Hastings College Choir; Westside High School Chamber Orchestra; Westside Warrior Wind Symphony; Adams Central High School Choir, and a jazz concert sponsored by the National Association of Jazz Educators.

The NMEA executive board selected those groups from audition tapes. Final concert of the convention-clinic by the All State Clinic groups will be Saturday, Nov. 18, in the Kearney High School gym. The 7:30 p.m. concert, open to the public, will unite students' individual efforts, climaxing three days of concentrated preparation and rehearsal with the three guest conductors.

Lincoln and Waverly high school musicians selected for the convention-clinic include: Northeast — Ann Hollett, Becky Winkles, Stacey Brown, Jean Gorr, Julie Burns, Jean Vachek, Luann Weber.

## Across Nebraska

### Dedication Set For New Ansley School

Ansley — Dedication and open house of the new junior-senior high school building in Ansley will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, according to Supt. W. N. Gard. The \$620,000 structure was opened for use this fall, although the hot lunch department was not completed until later.

### Elwood Voters Reject Liquor By Drink

Elwood — A count of mail ballots did not change the defeat of liquor by the drink, voted upon by Elwood residents Tuesday. The issue polled 176 votes for the proposal and 200 against. Prior to the count of mail ballots, the tally stood at 164 for and 185 against.

### Lions To Honor Ak-Sar-Ben Manager Brock

Omaha (AP) — The Omaha Lions Club will present a plaque to Ak-Sar-Ben manager Tom Brock Tuesday to recognize "his unflinching support of agriculture and his particular interest in farm youth and their 4-H projects." H. L. Tunley, vice president of the Omaha-based Farmers National Co., the nation's largest farm management concern, will be the featured speaker at the noon meeting.

### '73 KSC World Affairs Meet Dates Told

Kearney (AP) — The annual Midwest Conference on World Affairs at Kearney State College will be held April 3-4, 1973, it was announced Friday. The theme of the 1973 conference will be "Europe in the 1970s—New Face or Old." Delegates will speak at general sessions and will meet with college and high school students in small seminar sessions.

### Lone Woman In Kansas Legislature

Superior — Mrs. Jan Meyers of Overland Park, Kan., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Crilly of Superior, is a newly elected Kansas state senator. A graduate of Superior High School, she was elected to a four-year term in the upper house of the Kansas legislature and will be the only woman in the body.

### Syracuse Area Jaycees Name Kennedy

Syracuse — Barry Kennedy was appointed the new president of the Syracuse Area Jaycees. He replaces Dennis Wulf, who resigned.

### Weed Control Conference Ends

Kearney (UPI) — The 26th annual Nebraska weed control conference, sponsored by the State Department of Agriculture and the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, ended here Friday. More than 150 persons attended. Friday's speakers included Dr. Harold Alley, Extension weed specialist at the University of Wyoming.

### Fourth Member Potter Family Eagle Scout

Friend — Craig Potter received his Eagle Scout award in special ceremonies here and became the fourth member of his family to hold this honor. His brothers, David and Robert, and his father, Dr. C. David Potter, earned the same award in the past.







# NU, OU FACING LAST MAJOR HURDLES

## ...Cyclones, Tigers Pose Threats To Showdown

By HAL BROWN  
Star Sports Editor

Nebraska and Oklahoma, headed for an anticipated Thanksgiving Day showdown in Lincoln to decide where the Big Eight title will rest for the next year, face their last major hurdles where either could stumble Saturday in Ames, Iowa, and Norman, Okla.

Nebraska will be trying to hand retiring coach Bob Devaney his 100th coaching victory since coming to Lincoln in 1962 and his 135th overall when it meets Iowa State at Ames.

Oklahoma faces the giant-killer of college football for 1972 when Missouri, winner of three straight, including Notre Dame and Colorado, invades Norman.

Kickoff for both games is set for 1:30 p.m. If both the Huskers and Sooners pass Saturday's tests without faltering, it would take an upset the magnitude of Missouri's shocking win over Notre Dame to spoil the Thanksgiving Day showdown since all that remains is Kansas State for Nebraska and Kansas for Oklahoma.

Kansas and Kansas State are the only two Big Eight teams with only a single win in conference play.

But Iowa State and Missouri could pose threats to the

glamor of the showdown which already has been tainted a bit in comparison to last year's shootout at Norman by Nebraska's opening loss to UCLA and Oklahoma's defeat at Colorado three weeks ago.

Actually, the situation is more critical at Norman than at Ames since a Nebraska win coupled with an Oklahoma loss would assure the Huskers of no worse than a tie for the Big Eight title even if they lost their last two games.

A Husker win over the Cyclones should assure Nebraska of at least a tie even if Oklahoma gets past Missouri since then the Huskers should be able to go into the Thanksgiving Day affair with no league losses and with Oklahoma having to win to gain a share of the title.

Iowa State has lost only to Colorado (34-22) and Oklahoma (20-6) this season and the Cyclones have outstanding personnel at the skilled positions with quarterback George Amundson, running back Mike Strachan, wide receivers like Harris and Willie Jones and tight end Keith Kreple.

Coach Johnny Majors' Iowa State team ranks a close third behind only Oklahoma and Nebraska in total offense in the Big Eight with Strachan being the league's leading rusher at 127.3 yards per game, the only back averaging

more than 100 yards per contest.

And Amundson is the Big Eight leader in total offense, averaging 228.6 yards per game rushing and passing.

But despite their potent offense, the Cyclones couldn't cross the Oklahoma goal last week, having to settle for two field goals, and this week they must face the NU Black Shirts, who yielded their first points in five games last week when Colorado scored 10 in the second quarter after the Huskers had posted a 19-0 first quarter margin.

While the game at Ames, if the Cyclones can penetrate the Black Shirts, figures to be a scoring battle, the one at Norman should be decided on defense.

Missouri did the best job of shutting down the Oklahoma wishbone a year ago, holding it to only 20 points and Sooner coach Chuck Fairbanks admits the Tigers' defensive play is geared for stopping the wishbone with its man-to-man coverage in the secondary and its eight-man front.

But the Tigers couldn't score a year ago against a weak Oklahoma defense and while the Tigers have found some new offensive punch the past three weeks after a 62-0 blanking by Nebraska, the Sooner defense is the most improved in the league.

The OU defense has allowed only two touchdowns all year, both coming in the 20-14 loss to Colorado.

With the OU wishbone obviously missing the magical moves of quarterback Jack Mildren and with defenses nullifying the effectiveness of Greg Pruitt, the Sooners have had to rely on its defense.

But while the Huskers and Sooners are going into the games as solid favorites, the coaches of the underdog teams haven't offered the white flag in either case.

"We can beat Nebraska if we keep our mistakes to a minimum and they make some mistakes," says Majors. "But it will take a great effort on our part and it will take some luck. I think everybody knows that."

And Missouri's Al Onofrio says, "We go into every game thinking we can win it and I think we can beat Oklahoma, but to do it, we've got to keep the ball away from them. And that's going to be tough to do because of their great defense."

The Sooners aren't going to be surprised by the Tigers. "Guess I'll go out and buy another bottle of aspirins," says OU center Tom Brahman. "They're one of the hardest hitting teams I've ever played."

### Devaney 10-0

Nebraska coach Bob Devaney, who will be going for his 100th Nebraska victory, hasn't lost to the Cyclones in 10 previous meetings and a Husker team hasn't lost to Iowa State in the last 12 encounters.

Iowa State's last win over Nebraska was a 10-7 verdict in Lincoln in 1960 and the Huskers lead the series, one of the oldest in college football, 54-11-1.

Devaney comes into the game with a record of 99-19-1, at Nebraska and an overall coaching mark of 134-29-6. His 100th career victory also came against Iowa State, at Lincoln in 1969.

### Big 8 Mark To Humm

Nebraska's David Humm is now the top sophomore passer in Big Eight history, having surpassed Kansas State's Lynn Dickey in last week's 33-10 win over Colorado.

Humm has passed for 1,628 yards already this season, 59 more than Dickey threw for in 1968, and he's moving up rapidly on the Huskers all-time passing chart.

The Las Vegas lefty already has moved into fifth place on the NU career passing chart, having passed Van Brownson (1,572) in 1969-71 and John Borchogna (1,618) in 1951-53.

He needs only 133 yards to pass Dennis Claridge (1961-63) and 233 to pass Frank Patrick (1967-69).

And Humm is only 550 below the NU season record of 2,178 set by Jerry Tagge last season.

### Dixon, Olds Move Up

Nebraska running backs Gary Dixon and Bill Olds continue to move up on the Husker all-time rushing charts.

Dixon with his 96 yards last week against Colorado has moved into 14th place on the NU log. His 96 yards, giving him 933, moved him past Dan Schneiss (842), Larry Naviaux (908) and Kent McCloughan (909).

Dixon needs only 55 yards to move up another notch, ahead of Rudy Johnson.

Olds with 76 yards at Colorado has a career total of 863 which moved him past Rex and Pat Fischer (both with 801), Ron Kirkland (808), and Dan Schneiss (842).

Olds, now 17th on the list, needs only 46 to pass Naviaux and 47 to pass McCloughan.

### Home Finale For ISU

Saturday's game with Nebraska will be the final home appearance of the season for Iowa State.

The Cyclones will play their final three games on the road, at Missouri next week, at Oklahoma State on Nov. 25 and at San Diego State on Dec. 2.

## The Lineups

### Offense

IOWA STATE	HT.	Wt.	Cl.	Pos.	Cl.	Wt.	HT.	NEBRASKA	No.
91 Kreple	6-2	228	Jr.	TE	Sr.	218	6-1	List	85
74 Gillis	6-3	246	So.	LT	Jr.	238	6-4	White	72
73 Miller	6-2	233	So.	LG	Jr.	225	6-2	Anderson	67
54 Pittman	6-2	228	Sr.	C	Sr.	230	6-3	Dumler	54
75 Murdock	6-2	255	Sr.	RG	Sr.	225	5-11	Beran	62
71 Kneller	6-4	220	Jr.	RT	So.	223	6-5	Crenshaw	70
85 Harris	6-3	208	Jr.	SE	So.	195	6-2	Revelle	84
12 Amundson	6-3	214	Sr.	QB	So.	186	6-2	Humm	12
33 Strachan	6-1	195	So.	HB	Sr.	188	5-8	Dixon	22
81 Jones	5-10	175	Jr.	HB	Sr.	173	5-10	Rodgers	20
31 Moore	6-0	200	Jr.	FB	Sr.	224	6-1	Olds	44

### Defense

IOWA STATE	HT.	Wt.	Cl.	Pos.	Cl.	Wt.	HT.	NEBRASKA	No.
90 Wilke	6-4	211	So.	LE	Jr.	210	6-2	Manstedt	82
78 Hunt	6-2	237	Jr.	LT	Sr.	230	6-3	Janssen	55
79 Krakau	6-3	232	Sr.	RT	Jr.	243	6-7	Dutton	90
53 Caratelli	6-1	225	Sr.	RE	Sr.	208	6-2	Harper	81
60 Storm	6-0	218	So.	LB	Sr.	203	5-9	Branch	51
55 Jarnov	6-1	231	Jr.	LB	Sr.	199	6-1	Pitts	56
50 McKillop	6-2	222	Jr.	LB	Sr.	196	6-0	Mason	25
37 Schweizer	5-11	174	Sr.	M					
44 Hill	6-2	184	So.	HB	Sr.	179	5-9	Blahak	27
35 Campbell	6-0	187	Sr.	HB	Jr.	189	6-0	Borg	19
13 McCurry	6-2	192	Sr.	S	So.	155	5-9	Kyros	18

Kickoff—1:30 p.m. (CST), Clyde Williams Field, Ames. Broadcasts—KFOR (1240), KLIN (1400), KFAB (1110), WOW (590).

### —SEASON FINALE—

## NWU Hosting Wayne State

NWU	POS.	WAYNE
Mike Strubing	SE	Gary Martens
Mike Flynn	TE	John Vandenberg
Steve Forde	C	Dick Glatman
Al Kuzma	C	Gary Gottsch
Tom Christie	TE	Rich Manamelli
Bob Gresham	TE	Kirk Park
Jim Horrocks	TE	Rick Benedetto
Andy Federle	QB	Jim Clark
Darrell Wubbels	QB	Dennis Link
Randy Snell	RB	Reggie Smith
Jeff Munns	FB	Dean Ott

NWU	POS.	WAYNE
Mike Sauter	SE	Ken Monroe
Dennis Erickson	TE	Pat Donohoe
Sam Martin	TE	Bill Neid
Willie Sapp	TE	Tom Allie
Dave Michel	TE	Bob Clark
Randy Schmitz	TE	Randy Enn
Aaron Gruber	TE	George Bisack
Reed Stephenson	TE	Ken Rieley
Scott Dodson	TE	Pat Holston
Tom Farmer	TE	Nick Danz
Gene Boels	TE	Gordon Godfrey

Kickoff 2 p.m., Magee Stadium, 53rd & Huntington.

By STEVE GILLISPIE  
Star Sports Writer

Nebraska Wesleyan and Wayne have different goals as the two end the season Saturday afternoon at Magee Stadium.

The 4-4 Plainsmen need a win to avoid their first losing season since 1968 and the first for coach Harold Chaffee. The Wildcats would like a victory to close out the season with three straight wins after losing the first seven games.

The game will be the 29th between the two schools with the last game won by NWU, 19-18, in 1963.

Wayne leads, 15-10-3, in the series that started in 1921. The Wildcats are led by their tri-captains, tailback Reggie Smith, center Gary Gottsch and defensive end Ken Monroe.

Gottsch has been an NAIA all-District 11 pick for the last two years, while Monroe is a two-time NAIA wrestling champion.

Smith is Wayne's leading ground gainer with 690 yards to his credit on 142 carries. The 6-0, 210-pound West Point native holds the school record for rushing, 220 yards on 25

carries in a single game. The Wildcats will run out of a pro and slot-1 on offense and five-man front on defense.

"Wayne plays a lot of people real close to the line of scrimmage and sends a lot of players across the line on first and second downs," Chaffee says.

"They try to get to the passer before he can get the ball away, but on third down, especially with long yardage, we'll see some defensive changes."

Stopping Smith is one thing Chaffee feels his team must do in order to win. "Reggie is a big, tough runner and hard to bring down," he notes.

"And he has become more of a key part of Wayne's offense each week."

Consistency on offense is what NWU will need to score according to Chaffee. "If we can stop their offense and keep moving the ball on offense without any bad mental errors, we should be in the ball game."

Wayne coach Del Stollenberg wants his club to stop Darrell Wubbels, the Plainsmen's leading rusher with 567 yards on 121 carries, and NWU's passing game.

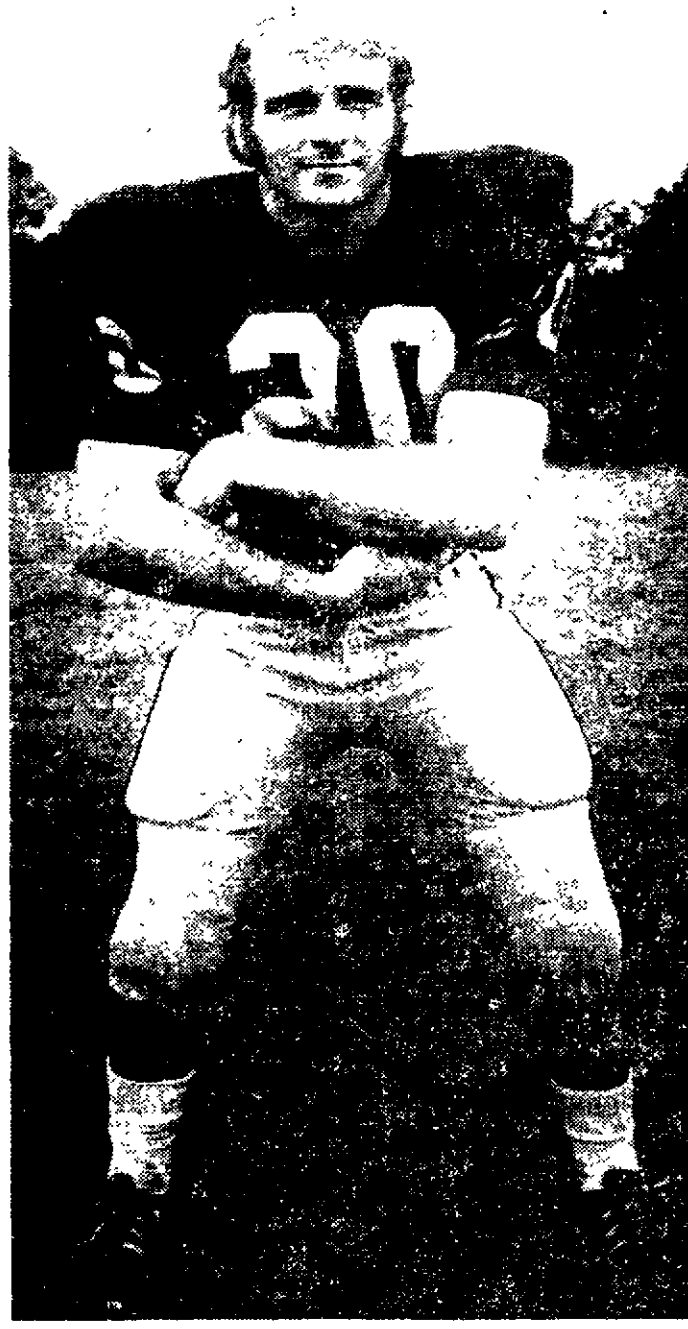
"Wesleyan has a well blended offense and we'll have to not make any mistakes if we're to stay in the game," he says. "Wesleyan has some receivers with speed and others with size and strength and this will put our defense to a test."

### Lincoln Hosting Skating Meet

Lincoln will play host next year to the North American Roller Skating Championships for an unprecedented seventh time.

The event will be held July 31 through Aug. 12 at Pershing Municipal Auditorium. Lincoln Chamber of Commerce President William Smith said 5,000 people will be drawn to the city for the 14-day event. "An event such as this is valuable to the entire community and Lincolinites should be pleased that their city has been selected," he said.

The annual championships are sponsored by the Roller Skating Rink Operators of America (RSROA), which has its permanent headquarters in Lincoln.



NWU'S LEADING RUSHER . . . Wubbels.

## Group Seeking Olympic-Size NU Fieldhouse Swim Pool

By MILAN WALL  
Star Staff Writer

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents Friday asked its property committee to visit with a delegation of Lincoln citizens who are seeking redesign of the swimming pool area in the new NU Fieldhouse.

Mrs. William Weyhrauch, who spoke for the group, said that without an Olympic-size pool and diving boards the new building will be "second-rate when the roof is nailed down."

She said individuals she represented had attempted unsuccessfully to speak with architects and others about the design of the pool, with the offer of some private financial assistance to make the alterations. "We have been patted on the head and turned away,"

she told the regents at its regular monthly meeting.

Regent Robert Prokop, a member of the board's property committee, said the group's requests had been considered and then rejected because of space and financial limitations.

"The cost of the facility you're talking about is considered to be too high to add in respect to other facilities needed in the coliseum," said the Papillion regent. But Mrs. Weyhrauch countered that private money would be offered to finance the addition of a larger pool and the high-diving platform.

"Let money come in to augment this," she asked. Board Chairman Edward Schwartzkopf of Lincoln, who said he had received "about 60 letters" from around the state on the matter, suggested

that the citizens meet with the property committee headed by Regent Kermit Wagner of Schuyler to discuss the matter, and his suggestion was accepted.

"I'd rather see us build the facility that's needed rather than have something inadequate," said Schwartzkopf.

UN-Lincoln Chancellor James Zumberge, asked what state design of the building was in, said plans for the basic design and size had been completed, although none were "etched in concrete."

"We can't fool around for a long time," he cautioned. Mrs. Weyhrauch had said in her introductory remarks that Nebraska is losing to other states "top athletes in swimming and diving" because there are no indoor facilities of Olympic size.

## Frazier, Foreman Sign For Heavyweight Bout

Kingston, Jamaica (AP) — World heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier officially signed Friday to defend his title against George Foreman Jan. 22 here at National Stadium.

The signing was originally set for Thursday but was postponed when Foreman missed his flight from San Francisco.

Both fighters left immediately after the signing to begin training at their hometowns. Frazier in Philadelphia and Foreman in Hayward, Calif.

Details of the fight purse were not immediately announced, but it is expected that Frazier will receive about \$800,000 for the defense — much of the revenue coming

from television rights for showings in the United States and elsewhere.

Prices at the 40,000-seat outdoor stadium will be scaled from \$100 ringside to \$5. Frazier, the 1964 Olympic heavyweight champion, and Foreman, won the heavyweight gold in 1968 and is the second-ranked contender behind Muhammad Ali, are both undefeated.

Frazier has defended his championship twice this year, scoring fourth-round knockouts against Terry Daniels last Jan. 15 in New Orleans and Ron Standen on May 25 in Omaha, Neb. He was warned recently by the World Boxing Council that failure to defend his title against a reputable opponent might result in his crown being declared vacant.

### Rummel Stuns Bellevue, 14-13

Omaha (UPI) — Omaha Rummel, a late-comer in the ratings, nipped No. 1 ranked Bellevue, 14-13, here Friday night to win the Omaha Metro Conference football title.

The winning score came in the second period on a 55-yard scoring pass from Rummel's Ed Burns to Jim Morin.

Bellevue had taken an early 7-0 lead on a downfield march, but the No. 6 rated Raiders came right back to make it 7-7 at the end of the first quarter.

The Chieftains scored a second time in the first half, but the extra point was missed—and that was the ball game.

## \$35 Million Said Needed For Olympics

TAHOE CITY, Calif. (AP) — It would cost a maximum of \$35 million to host the 1976 Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, a group of organizers was told here Friday.

Fred Allerdycce, a member of the North Lake Tahoe Olympic Organizing Committee, said preliminary figures indicated most of the money could be recovered from the federal government and the sale of television and concession rights.

Allerdycce noted the Squaw Valley costs would be much less than the \$93 million projected for the Denver Olympics because most facilities which would be needed are still standing from the 1960 Winter Olympics here.

He estimated Squaw Valley could expect to get the same \$20 million the federal government offered Denver, with another \$10 million coming from television and concessions. The remaining costs, if any, could be split between California, which would pay two-thirds, and Nevada, which would pay one-third, Allerdycce said.

Richard Heikka, executive officer of the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency, noted the only major problem would be developing a transportation plan for the Lake Tahoe basin.

It is hoped visitors would be able to park outside the basin and be transported to Olympic sites either by electric trains or buses, or some other means, Heikka said.

The organizing committee formed after voters in Colorado defeated a proposal to spend state funds to finance the Olympics, has already sent letters to Olympic officials

### FEATURE RACES

At Suffolk Downs	Hilda's Doll	7-20	4-20	2-80
Babat	5-40	5-40	3-20	2
Miss Caroline C				

First downs	20	17
Rushing yardage	229	152
Passing yardage	178	149
Passes	17-10-0	25-4-1
Fumbles lost	4-33-0	7-24-4
Yards penalized	56	41
Time of game	21:06	20:19
Iowa State	0	7-0-13
NU—Heiser 8-run (Eveland kick).		
NU—O'Leary 3-run (Eveland kick).		
NU—Shamblin 56-pass from R. y.		
(Eveland kick) — run (run failed).		
ISU—Higgs 1-run (Johnson kick).		
ISU—Sambolin 20-pass from Ray (kick failed).		
NU—O'Leary 1-run (Coyne kick).		
ISU—Kuchel 17-pass from Beck (pass failed).		

### Taiwan Gets Cup Lead

MELBOURNE (Saturday) (UPI)—Taiwan swept into the lead during the second round of the World Cup Golf Tournament Saturday when Japan faltered and lost its overnight three-stroke lead.

Japan started the postponed second round of the world pair's championship, now trimmed to a 54-hole event following Friday's cancellation of the second day's play, three strokes ahead of the field with Taiwan and Belgium in second place.

Japan's duo of Takaaki Kono (71) and Takashi Mirakami (one-under-par 70), tamed the unpredictable greens of the Royal Melbourne Club's composite 6,946-yard course in Thursday's opening round and began Saturday's play with four birdies in the first four holes to be five under the card on the 22nd hole.

At that stage they held a four shot lead over the Taiwanese pair of Hsieh Min-

nan and Lu Liang-huan.

But the Taiwanese put the pressure right on the Japanese team when Hsieh eagled the 480-yard second hole and Lu birdied the first and second to be four under for the second round after two holes.

Lu and Hsieh turned the 27th hole in 34, one under the card, but then Hsieh birdied the 30th and 31st as Murakami lost his putting touch and had a bogey five on the 26th and a disastrous double bogey six on the 440-yard 27th.

Murakami hit his tee shot at the 27th 250-yards away to the right hand of the fairway and dropped his three iron second shot 50-yards short of the green. He played a very bad chip shot and then three putted.

His lapse cost the Japanese team three shots in two holes. Kono, the more consistent of the Japanese pair, turned the corner in 33 two under but Murakami had a 37

## Sports Menu

### Saturday

FOOTBALL — Big Eight: Nebraska at Iowa State, 1:30 p.m.; Kansas at Colorado; Oklahoma St. at Kansas State; Missouri at Oklahoma; State Colleges; Wayne at Nebraska Wesleyan, Magee Stadium, 2 p.m.; Black Hills at Chadron; Concordia at Concordia, Ill.; Hastings at Sterling, Kan.; Northern State at Kearney.

### Sunday

BASKETBALL — NBA: Kansas City-Omaha Kings at Portland.

### Monday

FOOTBALL — Nebraska Extra Point Club Quarterback Luncheon, Brandeis, noon.







—IN THE RECORD BOOK—

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Applications Filed

Ahlquist, Dolan D., 1035 So. 17th, 20  
Grossnicklaus, Linda K., 300 So. 16th, 18  
Fry, Douglas L., 21  
Fitz, LeAnn M., Hastings, 19  
Johnson, Stan, 805 A, 21  
Griffin, Kathleen, 805 A, 23  
Bajak, Richard Edward, 1928 A, 23  
Pester, Shirley Jean, Rt. 1, 22  
Reber, Gerald B., Ashland, 44  
Riggs, Sharon E., 1718 Pepper, 31  
Nisley, James Robert, 244 No. 46th, 23  
Weskamp, Shirley A., 1920 A, 27  
Thies, Everett Irving, 5035 Greenwood, 25  
Layne, Patricia Lee, Salina, Kan., 21  
Klein, Gary Leon, 2701 No. 27th, 28  
Thompson, Mary Margaret, 1341 So. 24th, 24  
Leonard, Wesley Tyrone, Washington, D.C., 22  
Gray, Ricki Lorraine, Omaha, 19  
Boyer, Dennis Darryl, 640 Capital, 20  
Roberts, Connie Jo, 521 Lee Circle, 18  
Manley, Merle Eugene Jr., 2927 Potter, 20  
Pickrell, Denise Rae, 5067 Starr, 18  
Krause, Terry L., 125 Northwest 16th, 21  
Stevens, Ina Mae, 125 Northwest 16th, 18  
Clawhan, Steven Lloyd, 1625 Arapahoe, 22  
Reilly, Bonnie Lea, 1233 So. 21st, 23  
Siske, Ronald Lee, LaVista, 25  
Weidman, Jeanne Kay, 2111 No. 59th, 25

**BIRTHS**  
Lincoln General Hospital  
Sons  
Campbell — Mr. and Mrs. Timothy (Sue White), 820 G, Nov. 9.  
McEntarfer — Mr. and Mrs. Fred (Laurie Grant), Percival, Iowa, Nov. 10.  
Woods — Mr. and Mrs. Terry (Lorna Lind), 3435 Q, Nov. 9.

**Daughters**  
Kindvall — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Carolyn Wallingford), 2616 So. 45th, Nov. 9.  
Moser — Mr. and Mrs. David (Ginger Greiner), 2305 So. 56th, Nov. 9.  
Wylie — Mr. and Mrs. Lyle (Marilyn Post), 2780 Alpha, Nov. 10.

**Bryan Memorial Hospital**  
Sons  
Brehm — Mr. and Mrs. Bernard (Donna Swenson), Eagle, Nov. 10.  
Gaskin — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Mary Way), 2603 Vine, Apt. 2, Nov. 9.  
Smith — Mr. and Mrs. Alan (Linda Michaels), 3045 Starr, Nov. 9.

**Daughter**  
Edwards — Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Pat Milburn), 1126 So. 32nd, Nov. 9.  
St. Elizabeth Community Health Center  
Daughters  
Buchanan — Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Lynn Churchill), 1330 No. 54th, Nov. 10.  
Poell — Mr. and Mrs. Arcey (Ellen Sheldon), 1015 No. 45th, Nov. 10.

**DIVORCES**  
Dissolution Petitions  
Petersen, Ray D., petitioner, and Peggy A., married Jan. 24, 1970, in Kansas City, Mo.  
Bates, Richard D., petitioner, and Barbara A., married May 5, 1966, in Rock Port, Mo., husband asks that custody of one child be awarded wife.  
Dissolution Decrees Granted  
Conyers, Lowell Dale and Jane, married June 4, 1968, in Lincoln, wife awarded custody of three children, \$125 per child per month child support.

**MUNICIPAL COURT**  
Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Donald Grant; trial heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry; city arraignments heard by Judge Thomas McManus. Cases reported if fine is \$25 or more; intoxication cases not listed.

**City Cases**  
Reno, Russell G., of 2701 No. 27th, driving too fast for conditions, fined \$25.  
Rodgers, Charles C., of 1649 Whittier, speeding (57-40), fined \$27.  
Grabowski, Mildred I., of 520 Hartley, failure to yield to motor vehicle, fined \$25.  
Binder, Jacleen, of 550 No. 28th, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$25.  
Gandara, Catherine A., of 515 So. 14th, speeding (41-25), fined \$27.

**COUNTY COURT**  
Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph Slocum.

**Misdemeanors**  
(Maximum penalty of \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.)

Dusold, Joseph B., 19, of Brookfield, Ill., vagrancy, pleaded innocent Nov. 2, changed plea to guilty, sentenced to five days in jail.  
Parrish, Albert Edward, 33, no address given, failure to support children, amended from felony, pleaded innocent, trial set Jan. 3.  
McKay, John E., 19, of 1409 So. 12th, injury to building, pleaded innocent, trial set Jan. 10, \$100 bond.  
Whitemaggle, Jacob S. Sr., 51, no address given, failure to support children, pleaded innocent, trial set Dec. 20, \$100 bond.  
Luginbill, Larry E., 18, of 4424 No. 65th, charged with two counts of motor vehicle homicide in connection with the Oct. 6 deaths of Steve R. Cover and Jeffery John Mutchie, pleaded innocent Oct. 13, pleaded nolo contendere to first count, second count dismissed, found guilty on first count, sentencing deferred until Dec. 6.  
Bain, David W., 17, of 2812 Arlington, assault, pleaded innocent, trial set Dec. 18, \$200 bond.  
Whitlow, Larry Milton, 25, no address given, petit larceny, pleaded innocent Nov. 3 changed plea to nolo contendere, found guilty, fined \$35.  
Carpenter, Grant W., 25, no address given, petit larceny, pleaded innocent Nov. 3, changed plea to nolo contendere, found guilty, fined \$35.  
Davis, Barbara J., 23, of Omaha, taking automobile for wrongful use, pleaded innocent, trial set Nov. 16, \$500 bond.  
Metcalfe, Tony L., 17, of 1505 So. 26th, disturbing the peace, amended from assault and battery, pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty, fined \$25.  
Cole, Larry, 25, of 347 No. 28th, being in vehicle where controlled substance is used, pleaded innocent, trial set Dec. 27, \$200 bond.  
McCowan, Robert J., 25, of 2601 B, disturbing the peace, pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty, fined \$25.  
Lybarger, Tennie, no age or address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty, fined \$15.  
Lybarger, Loyal, no age or address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

**Felonies**  
(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)  
LaLonde, Michael Joseph, alias Brett A. Bursay, no age or address given, charged with being in possession of the controlled substance, amphetamine, Oct. 5, case dismissed.  
Oglesby, Thomas C., 20, of 513 West B, charged with feloniously entering a building Nov. 8, preliminary hearing set Nov. 20, \$2,000 bond.  
Felton, Mark Jedson, 25, of Anchorage, Alaska, charged with being in possession of marijuana Nov. 6, preliminary hearing set Nov. 15, \$2,000 bond.  
Clapper, Steven, 19, of Briarhurst Apts., charged with being in possession of the controlled substance, LSD and hashish, with intent to deliver Nov. 3, preliminary hearing set Nov. 20, \$5,000 bond.  
McLaughlin, Robert, 20, of Briarhurst Apts., charged with being in possession of the controlled substance, LSD and hashish, with intent to deliver Nov. 3, preliminary hearing set Nov. 20, \$2,000 bond.  
Bruner, Michael Edward, 21, of 1215 Arapahoe, charged with delivering the controlled substance, hashish, Oct. 31, preliminary hearing set Nov. 29, \$2,000 bond.  
Yeaman, Paul Jr., 23, of 1215 K, charged with delivering the controlled substance, tetrahydrocannabinol, Nov. 9, and with being in possession of marijuana with intent to manufacture, Nov. 9, preliminary hearing set Nov. 29, \$2,500 bond.  
Hoskinson, James, 18, of 3076 U, charged with conspiring to deliver the controlled substance, tetrahydrocannabinol, Nov. 9, preliminary hearing set Nov. 29, \$2,000 bond.

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**  
(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)  
Putensen, David K. & w to Hiller, Stephen M., L 9, B 1, Turner's Randolph Addn., \$13,000.  
Cook, Ivan H. & w to Wright, Edgar R. & w, L 4, B 2 North Park Subdivision, \$29,500.  
Ettrund, Wilbur M. & w to Ross, Laurence W. & w, pt L 50 of sec 33, twp 8, ra 7, \$13,500.  
Creamer, Larry W. & w to Dodson, Merritt E. & w, L 10, B 4 Ridgeway, \$13,500.  
Maui, George J. & w to Oeltjen, Ramon P. & w, L 11, B 6, Martin Heights, \$19,500.  
Sorenson, George M. & w to Ray, Beverly A. et al, L 3, B 9, Pitcher & Baldwin's Second Addn. to University Plaza, \$19,000.

**Deaths And Funerals**

**BOMBERGER** — Mrs. Mary P., 72, 1749 South, died Friday. Born Tecumseh. Lincoln resident last 53 years. Member St. James Methodist Church. Survivors: husband, Andrew; sons, Arthur, Lloyd, both Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Stanley (Ruth) Sheets, Superior; brother, Avar Mandery, Tenino, Wash. six grandchildren four great-grandchildren.  
Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, H od g m a n - S p l a i n - R o b e r t s Chapel, 4040 A. Rev. Haun Kite, Wyuka.

**FARELL** — Stanley J., 60, 4717 Baldwin, died Wednesday in Minneapolis, Minn.  
Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Soldiers Circle, Wyuka. Military rites graveside, VFW Post 131.

**MCLAUGHLIN** — Mrs. Sarah E., 53, Austin, Tex., died Thursday. Born Pittsburgh, Pa. Former Lincoln resident. Member College View Presbyterian Church, Lincoln. Survivors: husband, James R., son, James R. Jr., Lincoln brothers, Paul Raley, Charlotte, N.C., and Raley, Hollywood, Fla.; sister, Mrs. Martha Braum, Lincoln; grandson, Kenneth G. McLaughlin, Lincoln.  
Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Hyllin-Memor Funeral Home, Austin, Tex. Memorials to Heart Fund.

**TURNER** — Darrell, 86, 3727 Mohawk, died Wednesday in Rapid City, S.D.  
Services: Graveside 10 a.m. Saturday, Lincoln Memorial Park. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

**WISMER** — Thelma P., 54, Fifth, died Wednesday.  
Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Rev. William Stype, Lincoln Memorial Park.

**DOLSKY** — Arthur J., 55, 3115 No. 65th, died Wednesday.  
Services: 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Further services 2 p.m. Saturday, First United Methodist Church, Humboldt. Burial Bohemian National Cemetery, Humboldt. Memorials to First United Methodist Church.

**HANTHORN** — Mrs. Eunice, 81, 727 Marshall, died Friday. Born Coleridge. Lincoln resident last 35 years. Member Church of Christ. Survivors: son, Ralph L., Nashville, Tenn.; sister, Lois Elliott, Lincoln.

**Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, H od g m a n - S p l a i n - R o b e r t s Chapel, 4040 A. Rev. Haun Kite, Wyuka.**

**Moser**, San Antonio, Tex. Miss Elizabeth, Virginia Beach, Va.; mother, Helen, Dorchester; sisters, Mrs. Charley (Belva) Johnson, Mrs. Don (Lois) Eret, both Dorchester; two grandsons.  
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Dorchester United Methodist Church. Burials Dorchester Cemetery. Rev. Ellsworth G. Hughes. Prayer services: 8 p.m. Sunday, Moore's Funeral Home, Friend.

**BAEHR** — Arnold, 58, rural Blue Springs, died in Beatrice Friday. Member Filley American Lutheran Church. Survivors: wife, Ellina; sons, Arnold Jr., Blue Springs, Richard, Beatrice, Donald, at home; daughter, Mrs. Jim (Carol) Frerichs, Virginia, Neb.; mother, Mrs. Paul (Gebka), Adams; brothers, Ernest, Thees, Alfred, all Adams, Henry, William, Beatrice, John, Virginia, Neb.; sisters, Mrs. Bertha Meints, Mrs. Hubert (Teda) Rathe, both Beatrice, Mrs. Elmer (Grace) Huttenmaier, Mrs. Ernest (Hattie) Schuster, both Filley, Emma, Lincoln; five grandchildren.

**Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, American Lutheran Church, Filley. Burial Zion Lutheran Cemetery, rural Pickrell.**

**BRATT** — Raymond H., 68, Beatrice, died Thursday.  
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Fox Funeral Home, Beatrice. Burial Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice. Memorials to cancer fund.

**DONOVAN** — Jerry, 41, Houston, Tex., died Wednesday.  
Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, St. Leo's Catholic, Palmyra. Burial church cemetery. Tonsing-Fusselman-Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse. Military rites Nash-Jensen VFW Post 195.

**EDGERTON** — Mrs. Mary (widow of Frank E.), 97, Aurora, died Tuesday.  
Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, First Christian, Aurora. Burial Aurora. Highy Mortuary, Aurora.

**FLOYD** — Mrs. Martha, 69, Beatrice, died Friday in Lincoln. Survivors: daughters, Miss Betty J., Mrs. Louis (Virginia) Weiskamp, both Beatrice, Mrs. Russell (Patricia) Macy, Omaha, Mrs. Harry (Joan) Pollard, Greeley, Colo.; brother, Charles Neuman, Beatrice; sister, Mrs. Frank (Amanda) Hertzell, Lincoln; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

**MAHER** — Minerva S., 76, Waverly, died Thursday in Lincoln. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Russell (Grace) Brown, Waverly, Mrs. Lorain (Catherin) Stutheit, Fair Oaks, Calif., Mrs. Arthur (Erma) Schmer, El Dorado Hills, Calif.; brothers, Fred Robb, Ashland, Carl, Ed, both Omaha; sisters, Mrs. Ella Hood, Hillsboro, Ore., Mrs. Ethyl Courtney, Mrs. Geraldine Bacon, both Omaha; eight grandchildren.

**Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Greenwood Christian, Rose Hill Cemetery, Waverly. Marry Mortuary, Ashland. Memorials to Greenwood Rescue Squad.**

**MELLAGE** — Henry A., 84, Falls City, died Wednesday. Survivors: wife, Dortha, sons, Raymond, Wilbur, both Reserve, Kan., daughter, Mrs. Charles (Vada) Ireland, Omaha; 12 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren.  
Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, Falls City. Rev. Karl Konig, Fricke Cemetery near Falls City. Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City.

**MOSS** — Elmer Henry, 78, Burr, died Thursday in Syracuse, Born Syracuse. Survivors: sons, Delmer, Holyoke, Colo., Merle, Syracuse, Kenneth, Harold, James, all Burr, daughters, Mrs. Calvin (Norma) LaFollette, Mrs. Elmer (Jean) Schulte, both Syracuse, Mrs. Robert (Delores) Stoner, Lincoln, Mrs. Ned (Karen) Snyder, Nebraska City; brother, Julius, Syracuse; 17 grandchildren, great-grandchildren.

**Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Hope Lutheran, Burr. Rev. Edward Keller, Church Cemetery. Tonsing-Fusselman-Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse.**

**SCOTT** — Corda A., 97, Denver, died Thursday. Former Seward resident. Lived Denver more than 30 years. Survivors: sons, Lee, Jack, both Denver; daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Renick, Denver; nephew, John Ansler, Lincoln; 11 grandchildren.  
Services: 11 a.m. Monday, United Presbyterian Church, Seward. Rev. Gary Thomson, Burial Greenwood Cemetery, Seward. Wood Bros. Mortuary, Seward.

**WILLEMS** — Henry Herman, 73, Gilead, died Thursday.  
Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Gilead. Burial St. Paul's Lutheran, Montgomery. Schroeder Funeral Home, Hebron.

**Twin Brothers Are Indicted**

Omaha (UPI) — Richard and Roger Grant, twin 37-year-old brothers from Macy, Neb., Friday were indicted by a federal grand jury here on charges of stabbing with intent to kill, wound or maim.

They are accused in an attack on Stephen Grant, also of Macy, who is now hospitalized at South Sioux City.

Indicted for first degree murder was Raymond Louis Stabler, 18, of Macy. He had been accused earlier in the Sept. 21 car-burning death of Dennis Kenton Thomas Sr., 23 also of Macy.

Thomas' body was found in a burned auto behind a church in Macy.

FBI agents said Stabler had admitted to them he had stabbed Thomas and then set fire to the car in which he was laying.

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**Free University Will Sponsor Art Show, Sale**

The Nebraska Union program committee and the Free University will sponsor a cooperative art show and sale Dec. 5-7, according to an announcement by Robert A. Jones, Free U director.

Submission of works will be limited to art by students only, Jones said, but the show and sale in the Union Centennial Room will be open to the public tentatively scheduled from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. all three days.

Artists may submit any kinds of works, Jones said, adding he expects pottery, oil paintings, sketches, drawings and sculpture, as well as other pieces.

Anyone interested in acquiring display space should contact Jones or Carol Crawford, program committee chairman.

**Mission Society Adopts Budget**

The Lincoln United Methodist City Union, a mission society of 20 United Methodist churches in Lincoln, adopted a budget of about \$17,000 during its annual business meeting.

According to Dr. Larry Davis, the money will partially support certain churches in the city as well as the Indian Center, Day Care Center and the inner-city pastor. The inner-city pastor, Dr. Davis explained, serves as chaplain to out-of-town Methodist patients in Lincoln hospitals.

Elected president of the society was Kenneth Yakel. Other officers include Mrs. Guy Matson, vice president; Ronald Dunn, treasurer, and Mrs. Clarence Carlson, secretary.

**Bangladesh Approved**

Geneva (AP) — The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) approved the accession of Bangladesh as the 81st member of the World Trade Organization.

**Master Charge Sales Reach New Record**

New York (AP) — Interbank Card Association, licensor of Master Charge credit cards, said Friday its sales and cash advances set a third-quarter record at more than \$1.5 billion, up 15.5% over last year.

Sales volume in the third quarter was \$1.33 billion, up 15.6% over the same quarter a year ago. Cash advances were up 14.6% at \$177 million.

Gross dollar volume for the first nine months of 1971 was \$4.2 billion, a record high for the company and a 21.4% increase over the level of the first nine months of 1970.

"At the same time, our fraud losses have been at an all-time low," said Harold B. Hassinger, president and chief executive officer. "During the months of July, August and September, fraud accounted for 0.09% of cardholder payments and 0.07% of gross Master Charge volume."

**Euromart Asked To Renegotiate**

Geneva (AP) — Japan called on the European Common Market Friday to renegotiate tariffs early next year following the entry of Britain, Denmark and Ireland to the market.

Japanese delegate Kiyohiko Tsurumi told the annual conference of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) that the talks should be speeded up to clear the way for the worldwide trade talks being prepared by the conference.

Tsurumi also proposed that GATT schedule a special ministerial meeting next July to September to decide on "concrete guidelines" for trade talks between the United States, Japan and the Common Market.



# Industrials Climb To New High

New York (U) — The stock market made broad gains Friday as the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials passed 1,000 to score a new intraday high, then faltered a bit but still ended the day with a new closing peak.

The blue-chip indicator finished at 95.26, up 7.00, erasing the old closing record of 95.15 set Feb. 9, 1966. It spurred more than 13 points to a record intraday high of 1,001.43 around noon, slipped when it ran into profit taking by investors who waited to sell until it passed the magic 1,000 mark.

For the records, Friday's intraday high will go down as 1,007.15, a figure derived at the end of the day by using the day's high for each of the 30 stocks involved in the Dow.

The Dow, Wall Street's leading stock market gauge, topped 1,000 four times in intraday trading in early 1966 but has never closed at that level.

Brokers attributed the market's stunning performance Friday to President Nixon's landslide victory, signs of an imminent settlement for Vietnam, and a healthy economic picture.

"The economy has been staging a remarkable recovery all year," said Leo Lancer of Bruns, Nordeman, but investor fears over the election, Indochina and a possible credit crunch "tended to cloud the a sudden burst of confidence picture."

With these problems largely behind, there was a sudden burst of confidence from institutional investors. "But the market remains an institutional one, he added, and "perhaps the Dow hitting 1,000 will be the dramatic event we need to bring the public in."

Larry Wachtel of Bach & Co. noted "a change in leadership" among the issues pacing the recovery, with blue chips coming to the forefront.

"The money managers have had their fling with highfliers and are now moving into blue chips," he said. "That's the reason the Dow is doing so well."

Advancing issues on the Big Board outnumbered declining ones 95 to 54. Eighty-five new highs were recorded for the day, a gain of 1.7 million shares. In heavy trading, activity was strong during the opening, stalling in the session after a sharp rally in the first 15 minutes.

A blue-chip favorite of generations, American Telephone, led the action on the New York Stock Exchange, finishing ahead 15 1/2 at 62.33, and the price-change index on the American Stock Exchange gained 34 to 26.14. A blue-chip favorite of generations, American Telephone, led the action on the New York Stock Exchange, finishing ahead 15 1/2 at 62.33, and the price-change index on the American Stock Exchange gained 34 to 26.14.

# Soybeans, Corn Wheat Lower

Chicago (U) — Wheat, corn and soybeans futures closed mostly lower on the Chicago Board of Trade this past week, reacting to crop reports that estimated this year's farm production above 1971 yields.

Oats and soybean oil futures also closed lower, but soybean meal and feed broilers gained in price.

When trade had ended for the week on Friday, wheat futures were 2 1/2 cents lower, December 2.21 1/2; corn was 1 1/2 cents lower, December 1.33 1/2; soybeans were 1 1/2 cents lower, December 8 1/2.

Soybean oil was 56 to 72 points lower, November 3.84; soybean meal was 15 to 20 points higher, November 121.60 and feed broilers were unchanged to 80 points higher, November 26.50.

# CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO (AP) — Friday:

WHEAT: 2.21 1/2, 2.22 1/2, 2.23 1/2, 2.24 1/2, 2.25 1/2, 2.26 1/2, 2.27 1/2, 2.28 1/2, 2.29 1/2, 2.30 1/2, 2.31 1/2, 2.32 1/2, 2.33 1/2, 2.34 1/2, 2.35 1/2, 2.36 1/2, 2.37 1/2, 2.38 1/2, 2.39 1/2, 2.40 1/2, 2.41 1/2, 2.42 1/2, 2.43 1/2, 2.44 1/2, 2.45 1/2, 2.46 1/2, 2.47 1/2, 2.48 1/2, 2.49 1/2, 2.50 1/2, 2.51 1/2, 2.52 1/2, 2.53 1/2, 2.54 1/2, 2.55 1/2, 2.56 1/2, 2.57 1/2, 2.58 1/2, 2.59 1/2, 2.60 1/2, 2.61 1/2, 2.62 1/2, 2.63 1/2, 2.64 1/2, 2.65 1/2, 2.66 1/2, 2.67 1/2, 2.68 1/2, 2.69 1/2, 2.70 1/2, 2.71 1/2, 2.72 1/2, 2.73 1/2, 2.74 1/2, 2.75 1/2, 2.76 1/2, 2.77 1/2, 2.78 1/2, 2.79 1/2, 2.80 1/2, 2.81 1/2, 2.82 1/2, 2.83 1/2, 2.84 1/2, 2.85 1/2, 2.86 1/2, 2.87 1/2, 2.88 1/2, 2.89 1/2, 2.90 1/2, 2.91 1/2, 2.92 1/2, 2.93 1/2, 2.94 1/2, 2.95 1/2, 2.96 1/2, 2.97 1/2, 2.98 1/2, 2.99 1/2, 3.00 1/2, 3.01 1/2, 3.02 1/2, 3.03 1/2, 3.04 1/2, 3.05 1/2, 3.06 1/2, 3.07 1/2, 3.08 1/2, 3.09 1/2, 3.10 1/2, 3.11 1/2, 3.12 1/2, 3.13 1/2, 3.14 1/2, 3.15 1/2, 3.16 1/2, 3.17 1/2, 3.18 1/2, 3.19 1/2, 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AKC Old English Sheepdog, male,  
7 mos. old, has all shots, \$100. 432-  
4100.  
AKC Old English Sheepdog, at stud,  
or sale, with oghogus. 432-4100.  
AKC Boston Terrier puppies, mark-  
ed, 432-4100.  
AKC registered purebred St. Bernard  
puppy, 3 mos. old, \$100. 432-4100.  
AKC Old English Sheepdog puppies,  
all white head, 782-3405.  
AKC black Labrador puppies, 432-  
4100.  
AKC registered Collie, male, 6 mos.  
old, fine markings. 477-9419.  
AKC Springer Spaniel, 6 wks. old,  
\$50. 432-4100.  
AKC Afghan, male, AKC Norwegian  
Elkhound, male, 432-4100.  
AKC registered Irish Setter puppy,  
432-4100.  
AKC 7 mos. St. Bernard, male,  
has shots, good with children. 432-  
4100.  
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442 Greenwood  
10 gal. \$4.95, reg. \$9.95.  
20 gal. \$12.95, reg. \$24.95.  
30 gal. \$19.95, reg. \$39.95.  
55 gal. \$34.95, reg. \$69.95.  
All glass, \$19.95, reg. \$39.95.  
Stainless steel, \$99.95, reg. \$199.95.  
Layaways  
London Aquarium 5842 Havoc Ave.  
464-5001.  
AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppies,  
7 weeks, 464-7822.  
AKC Beagle, 2 years old, most  
beautifull ever, 482-2141.  
AKC Pekingese breeding stock, 782-  
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Black Labrador retrievers, AKC,  
6 weeks old, parents proven hunters.  
\$100. 432-4100.  
Black Lab - 10 mos. old,  
no training, no papers, \$25. 432-4100.  
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Poodles, Yorkies, etc. 432-4100.  
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Kennel Space for rent - daily,  
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4100.  
Mistadown's Silver Prince - poodles  
all breeds & weekends only.  
432-5255.  
Minah Bird, cage & accessories,  
\$20. 432-5255.  
Miniature Dachshund puppies, black  
& tan, 432-5637.  
Must have purebred pups. Call  
Dallam 111 - \$3.50. German  
Shepherds \$10. 673-3333 Pickrell, 14.  
**Marge's Poodle Grooming**  
434-1862 464-7207 4925 Fremont  
Peek-a-poo, black & white, extra  
large, 432-1475.  
**PUPPIES** Cairn Terriers, \$25.  
Miniature Schnauzer, \$25.  
Old English, \$20. Dalmatian, \$25.  
Lhasa Apso, \$10. Shih-Tzu, \$10. Bernese  
Mountain Dog, \$10. 432-2131.  
Purebred female German Shepherd,  
3 months old, \$15. 432-2131.  
Registered Miniature Schnauzer, male  
yrd. black & silver, \$75. Call  
434-1862 before 7pm.  
Silver pup long-haired cat, free  
preference older couple, 475-5074.  
Shih-tzu puppies, breeding stock, or  
pets, stud service, 4021 253-2861.  
Siamese kittens, 12 weeks old, litter  
trained. Females, \$8. 432-8273.  
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This weekend only. Old  
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gift for puppy. Canaries, special  
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We have a white male kitten, free  
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Buckley Cocker Spaniel, 3 months old, Glen Walle,  
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Would like to stud large registered  
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984-5115 Eagle.  
Wanted: Young German Shepherd for  
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**258 Pet Equipment**  
Minox camera and many ac-  
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**260 Store & Business Equip.**  
Adding machine, typewriter for  
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Cash registers used & reconditioned  
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Large, beautiful African violets, 12  
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Adorable Pekapoo, 100% purebred,  
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**255 Pets & Supplies**  
Champion, 100% service  
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Australian Shepherd puppies, \$15  
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Accomplished Poodle trimming styl-  
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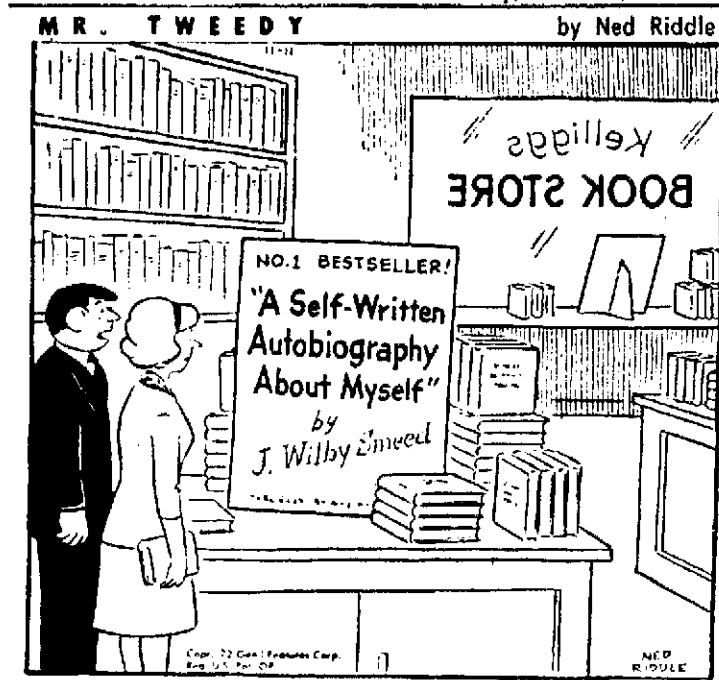




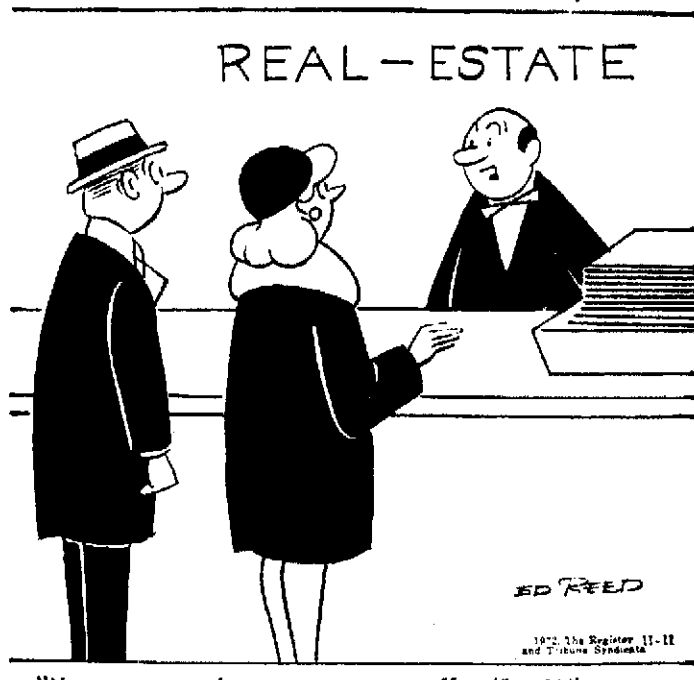




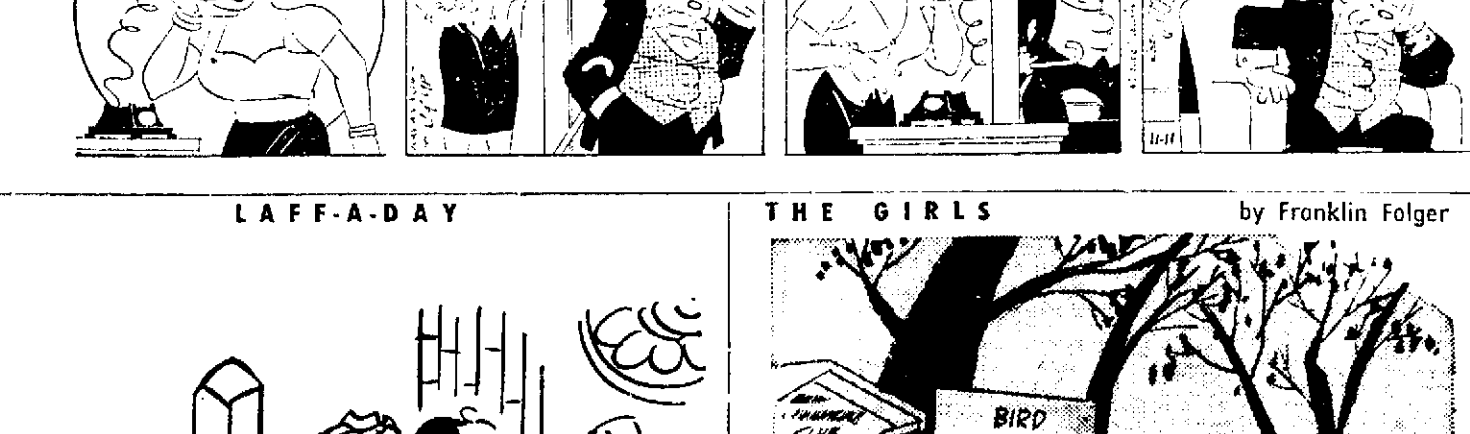
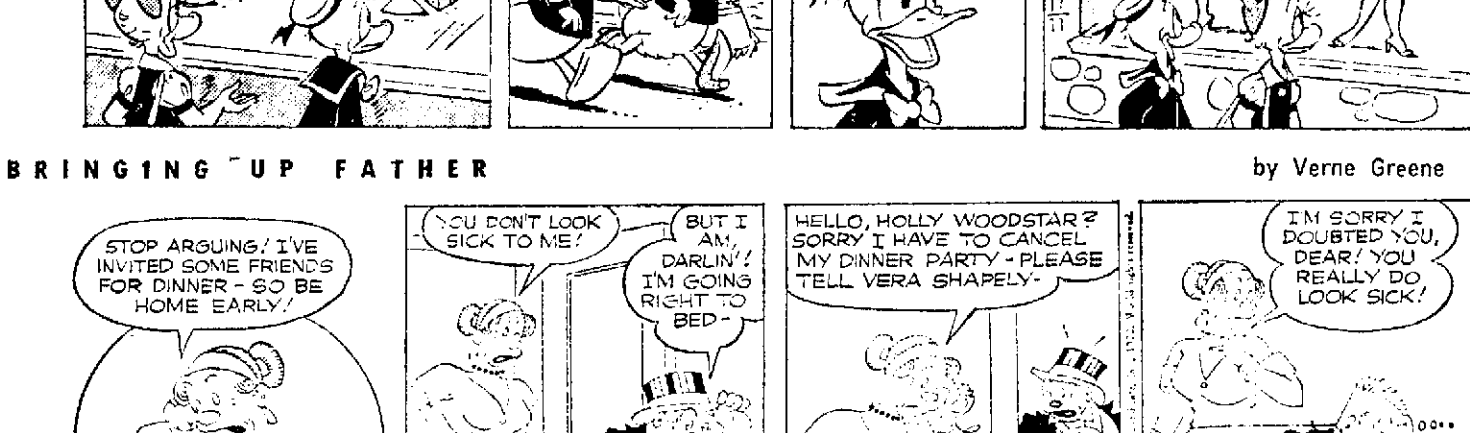
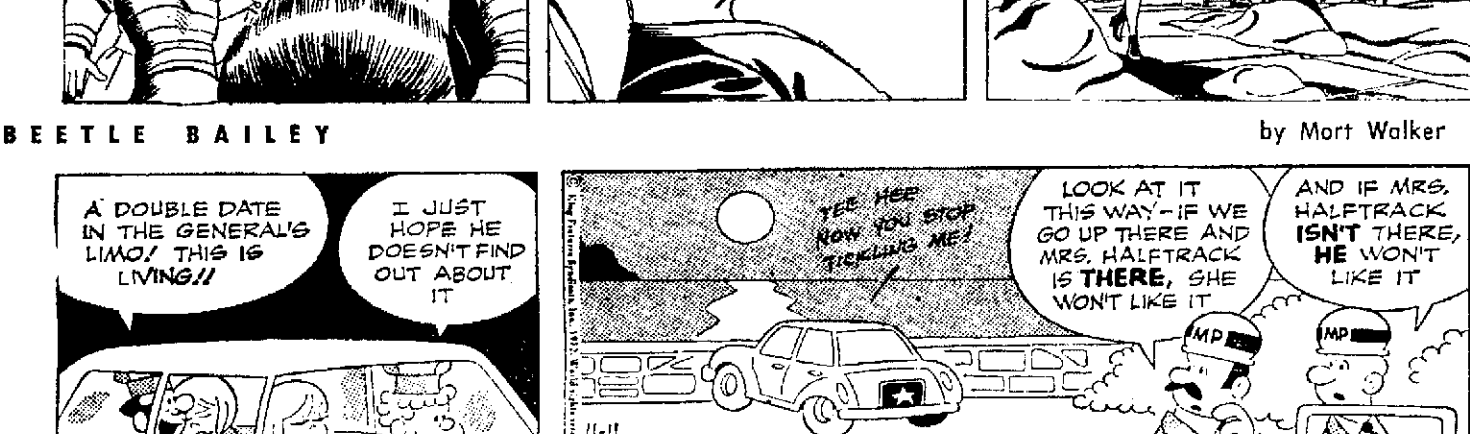
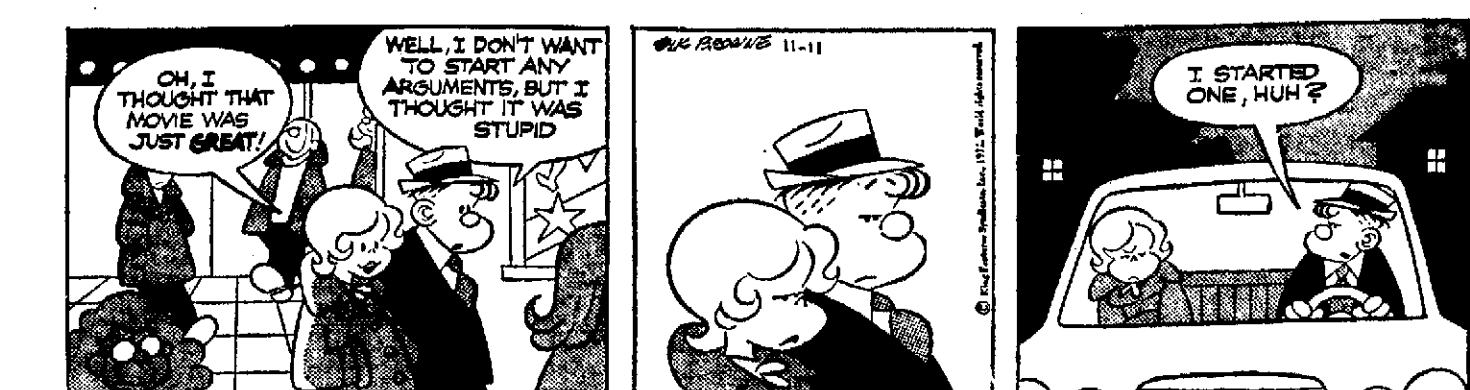
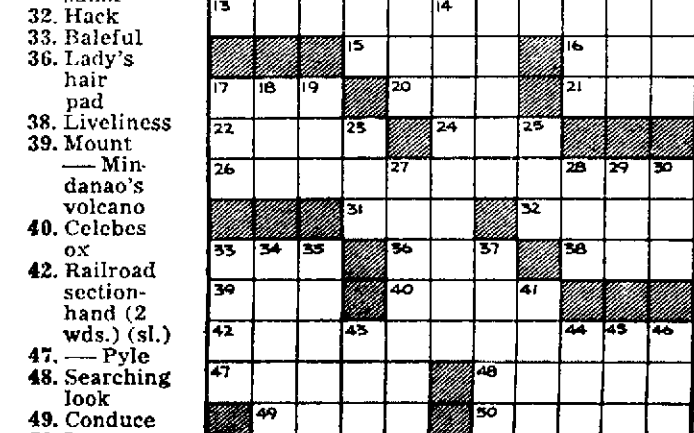
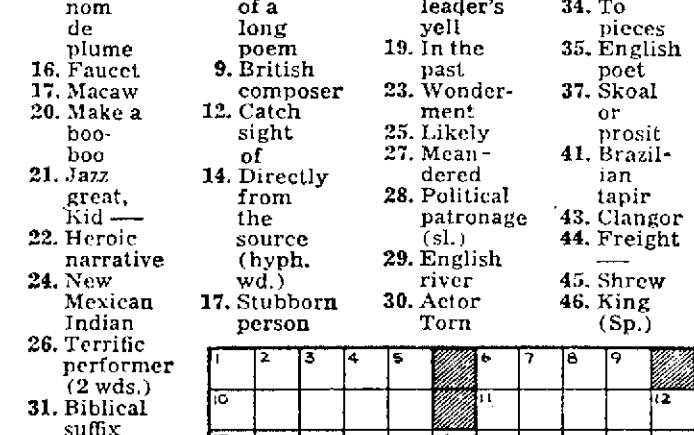
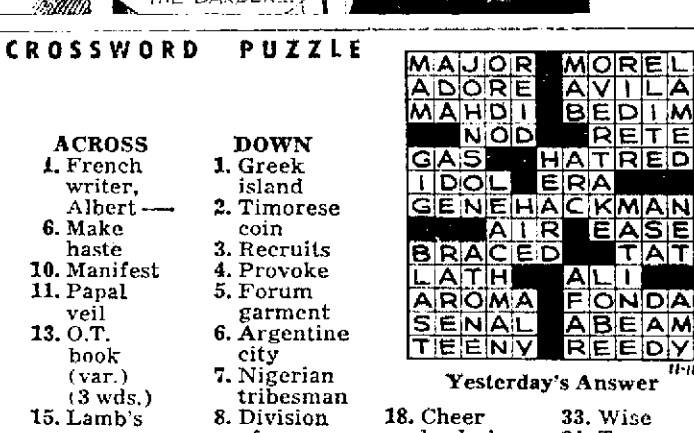
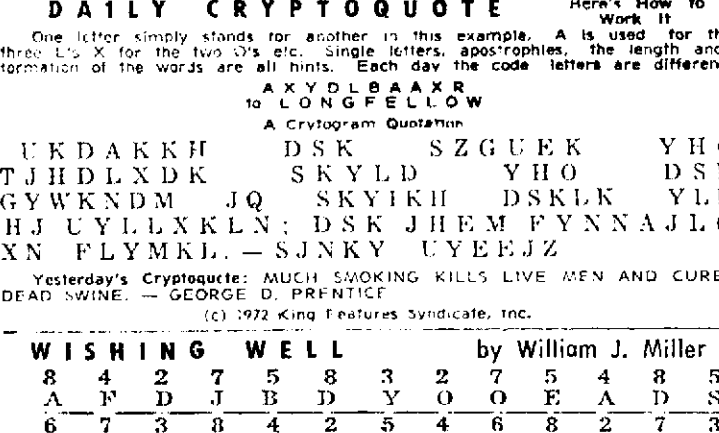
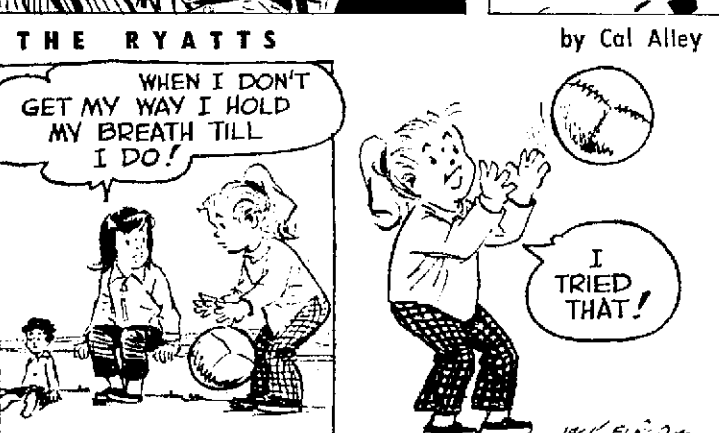
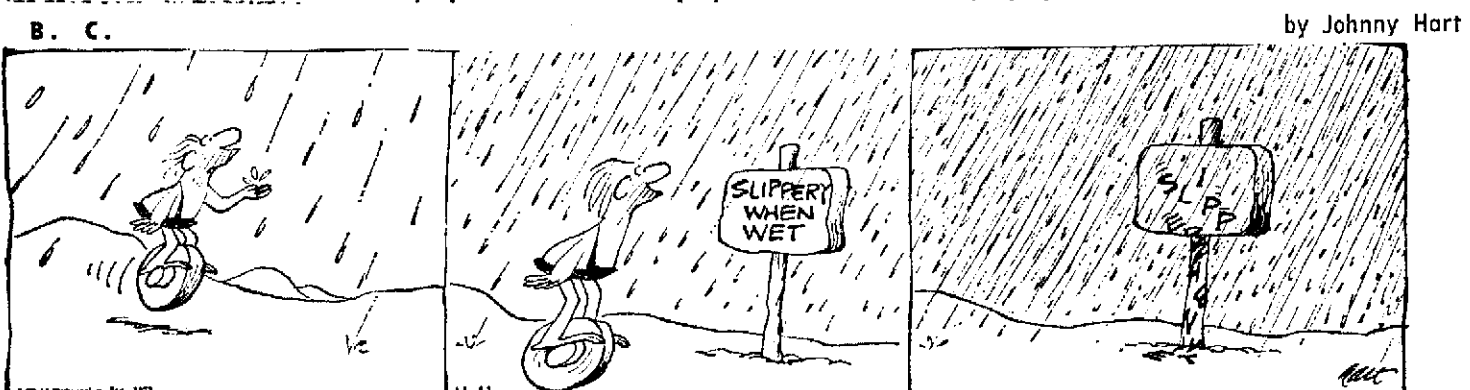




"I think they're publishing too many works by nonprofessionals these days."



"You want a house you can afford?—What are you trying to do, ruin my business?"



There is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is six or more, subtract 1. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left corner of the grid and work across one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

DEER ENJOY A VARIED DIET, INCLUDING GRAIN, ACORNS, FRUIT, MUSHROOMS AND OTHER PLANTS. Trade winds, the breezes that caress the world's oceans from the northeast and southeast, are caused by the differences in temperatures between the polar regions and low latitudes. White-tailed deer fawns seldom range more than an acre for the first four weeks of their lives. Sailors in Genoa, Italy, wore denim pants called genes. The name later was Americanized to jeans. The first electricity generated with atomic power was in 1951 at the Atomic Energy Commission's test site at Arco, Idaho.

"She's going to regret it — he bowls in four leagues." "A cold drizzly day like this and that husband of mine is at a football game — there's something wrong with men."